BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...e weird ...world

...ks into the lives of ...rday Saint singles

See Page 7

Aloha to home record

Men's volleyball team loses to Hawaii.

Page 3

For the thrill of it all

...e Jensen, ...from Mid- ...Wasatch ...s a) ...ounty, is a ...to ...ember of ...BYU ...cks, a BYU ...midmile-climbing ...ember. Members ...club say ...port helps ...em find a ...sense of ...confidence.

Photo by ...orey Perrine

...YU rock-climbing club gives climbers sence of rejuvenation

By JANE CARTER

...linging to the side of a rock face above the ...nd may seem dangerous, but for members ...Rocks, BYU's rock-climbing club, it's both ...allenge and a thrill.

...Climbing is more than getting to the top. ...learn how to fall without getting hurt," ...Sonia Quiroga, a graduate student from ...ntina and president of Y-Rocks. "It's more about falling and getting frustrated and not giving up."

For Quiroga, rock climbing is both physical and mental.

"Rock climbing helps me to find myself and helps me build self-confidence," Quiroga said. "There is a problem that to have to solve every time you go."

Jan Robertson, a sophomore from Cody, Wyo., majoring in recreation management, said every time she goes rock climbing she has to figure out a way to put her hands and body to get her to the top.

"Climbing is something where you can block out everything and your sole focus is on your next move," said Ty Corbridge, a BYU graduate from Salt Lake City. "It's the only thing you think of. It's just a way of stress relief and to enjoy the outdoors and be with friends."

Corbridge was a founding member of Y-

See Rocks on Page 3

Republicans battle to end filibuster

Bush encourages hispanic citizens to fight for Miguel Estrada

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Republicans continued their campaign over the weekend to end the Democratic filibuster of Miguel Estrada's nomination to the United States Federal Court of Appeals.

Democrats say they will block the nomination until Estrada is more forthright with his judicial philosophy.

President George W. Bush appeared on Telemundo, encouraging Hispanic citizens to call their senators and demand that Estrada be given an up or down vote by the full Senate.

Robert Deposada of the Latino Coalition said ads, radio spots and rallies have begun and will increase in several states including Arkansas, Nebraska and the District of Columbia.

Latino lobby groups joined the debate on the nomination early on and have been a strong but divisive voice.

> Democrats are attempting to halt Miguel Estrada's nomination to the United States Federal Court of Appeals.

"He has the experience, so why on Earth are they blocking him?" Deposada said. "It's a simple double standard that's being applied against well-qualified Latino judges. The argument is that if he's not liberal he's not Hispanic. If someone would like to explain that to me, I'd love to argue it," Deposada said.

Other groups, like the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, said that Estrada is not a good candidate regardless of the fact that he is Hispanic.

"We believe that Mr. Estrada is not sufficiently qualified, that his reportedly extreme views should be disqualifying," Juan Figueroa, the group's president, told the Associated Press.

Several prominent Republicans have raised concerns that the nomination is being blocked because Democrats don't want Bush filling the bench with conservative judges.

Estrada supporters say the filibuster stems from personal bitterness against Estrada, who worked for the law firm that represented Bush in the presidential election disputes.

"The president has nominated several qualified judges who have been approved," said Rep. Charles Gonzalez, D-TX. "That shows this is not about Republican or Democrat."

Republicans have enough votes to approve Estrada's nomination, but they don't yet have the 60 votes needed to end a filibuster.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has been a strong supporter of Estrada and has spoken out against Hispanic groups that oppose the nomination.

"They ought to be ashamed of themselves," Hatch told the Associated Press. "They've sold out the aspirations of their people just to sit around schmoozing with the power elite."

Gonzalez responded by saying that the nomination is a superficial treatment of seeking diversity and that the Hispanic people need someone on the bench who

See ESTRADA on Page 3

...ohnson beats election odds

...NDREA J. CANDRIAN

...e yellow posters, no more cam- ...no more infractions. The ...ections are over and a new ...has been selected.

...ilkinson Center ballroom Fri- ...oster current BYUSA presi- ...unced Dave Johnson and Sam ...s the new BYUSA president ...president for the 2003-2004 ...:

...n and Glanzer received 57.63 ...the 6,325 votes.

Cook and Bryan Bush ...37 percent of the total votes. ...acceptance speech, Johnson ...gratitude towards their sup- ...l class mates.

...nd I are really excited and ...or all those students who ...and voted," he said. "We are grateful for all the students on campus, and for the wonderful encouragement we've gotten the entire time. We're really excited about our opportunity to serve and excited about our vision of building a Zion campus."

Johnson gave credit to his competitors, Cook and Bush.

"They are amazing," Johnson said. "They have great records of service."

Bush said he and Cook were disappointed but happy with the election process.

Despite not being able to campaign on Friday because of campaigning infractions, Johnson and Glanzer were happy with the results.

"We felt it was a very severe penalty, more than we deserve, but we won't complain because of the outcome," Johnson said.

Mass e-mails had been sent out by different individuals and clubs, endorsing the campaign, he said.

"None of them was for us, and none of them was by us," he said.

"Some of them were negative. Anyone who makes fun of any character or any issues like that, doesn't belong to our campaign."

Those who were against Cook and Bush's campaign were also passing out degrading fliers.

Johnson said he only heard about the fliers but never actually saw them.

Students agree that the fliers were inappropriate and demeaning.

Jeff Hallstrom, 22, a sophomore from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in computer science, was handed such a flier by a man with "a smirk on his face," and described it as a strip of paper with a picture of Cook's face on it, with angry eyebrows drawn in and a negative message attached.

See JOHNSON on Page 3

Photo by Corey Perrine

Sam Glanzer kisses his wife, VeNicia, after hearing the results of the BYUSA election Friday. Johnson and Glanzer will be presiding BYUSA for the 2003-2004 school year.

[Weather]

TODAY
Snow
High 39, low 27

TUESDAY
Snow
High 39, low 15

YESTERDAY
High 49, low 30, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: .56"
Year to date: 1.18"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 106

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

The interior of a Toys R Us store in Prince Georges County, Md. after a roof collapsed Saturday. Rescuers searched the building finding that 9 people were injured.

Roof of toy store collapsed injuring 9 people

LANHAM, Md. (AP) — The roof of a Toys 'R' Us store collapsed Saturday, injuring at least nine people, as heavy rain soaked an area already stressed by the weight of snow from the Presidents Day blizzard, authorities said.

Fire Chief Ronald Blackwell said the injured people, including a 3-year-old, were hospitalized but none of their injuries was life-threatening.

Authorities had feared others were trapped inside the 45,000-square-foot building, but rescuers found no one in an initial search and Prince George's County Police reported no missing-person calls, officials said.

Blackwell said he was "cautiously optimistic" no bodies would be found as firefighters called off the search around 7 p.m.

Cranes will be brought in Sunday to continue the search under a 25-by-30 foot area of debris, though it's not believed any one who may have been trapped there would have survived, said Prince George's County Fire Department spokesman Mark Brady.

Fire officials said only about 60 to 70 percent of the roof actually came down. Inside, the store's floor was littered with mangled bicycles, toys, candy and standing water.

Fire officials also said the way the building collapsed appeared to have helped people get out. They believe the center part of the roof fell, causing a domino effect toward the front of the store. Fire officials estimate about 25 customers and 10 employees were inside.

Nightclub inferno

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — As the painstaking process of identifying dozens of charred bodies began, the co-owner of the nightclub where 96 people were killed in a fast-spreading fire insisted Saturday he had no idea the rock band Great White planned to use the pyrotechnics that ignited the blaze.

Jeffrey Derderian, a local television reporter who co-owned the The Station with his brother, broke down several times as he expressed grief over the deadly fire. But he vehemently insisted the band did not have permission to use the special effect, a claim echoed by at least four other venues where the band played in the past month.

"It was a total shock to me to see the pyrotechnics going off when Great White took the stage," he said at a news conference.

Columns of sparks sprayed from the stage during the band's first song late Thursday night, igniting foam ceiling tiles and sending more than 300 concertgoers scrambling for the exits as the club quickly filled with thick, black smoke. Fire officials said the building was engulfed in three minutes.

■

U.S. troops to aid Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States hopes to begin moving troops and equipment into Turkey as early as this week, preparing for an expected second front in a possible war with Iraq, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

They confirmed a tentative agreement on U.S. aid to Turkey, whose parliament could vote on the deal Tuesday. A Turkish official said the deal involved $5 billion in grants and $10 billion in loan guarantees from the United States.

But several U.S. officials said significant issues were still under negotiation. One American official said talks centered on the complex terms of the loan.

Turkey, a NATO ally and Iraq's northern neighbor, is pivotal for the Pentagon's plans for a two-pronged invasion of Iraq if President Bush decides on war. Talks dragged on for weeks on the U.S. request to base tens of thousands of troops in Turkey, whose citizens overwhelmingly oppose military action in Iraq.

At least a half-dozen U.S. military ships are waiting off Turkey's coast, part of a flotilla of more than three dozen vessels carrying equipment and supplies for the American ground troops.

Reuters

A Turkish soldier signals to cars as he stands guard behind sand bags at a check-point near Habur border crossing in Turkey's southern frontier with Iraq Saturday.

Reuters

Carnevale

A man dressed in traditional carnival costumes walks past the Saint Marco's cathedral in Venice, Italy. The carnival season began Saturday in Venice, at the Saint Marco's square.

Pakistani massacre

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen on motorcycles stormed a Shiite mosque and opened fire Saturday in southern Pakistan, killing at least nine worshippers and injuring at least nine, police and hospital officials said.

At least three gunmen entered the Imam Bargha Mehdi in this southern port city as worshippers were performing evening prayers, Interior Ministry spokesman Iftikhar Ahmed said. The gunmen had been waiting at a nearby tea shop, according to witnesses.

Mohammed Ali, one of the worshippers, said he saw four people on two motorcycles approach the mosque.

"The call for prayer had just begun and four people on two motorcycles rode up to the gate and opened fire," he said.

Among the dead was a 7-year-old boy, who succumbed to his injuries at a nearby hospital hours after the incident.

■

Transplant complications

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jesica Santillan, the teenager who survived a botched heart-lung transplant long enough to get an odds-shattering second set of donated organs, died Saturday, two days after the second transplant.

Doctors declared her brain dead at 1:25 p.m., said Duke University Medical Center spokesman Richard Puff. At that point, they stopped giving her medication that kept her heart beating, and it gradually slowed until she died at about 5 p.m., he said.

Jesica Santillan
Died after transplant

The family's permission was not needed to stop supplying the medication, Puff said.

Earlier Saturday, a lawyer for the girl's family said they would not agree to remove her from life support until they were allowed to get an outside doctor's opinion on her condition.

Hazardous was removed from

Leathel ether crystalized in Widtsoe Bu

By KISHA WILSON

Provo Fire Department removed hazardous waste from the John A.Widtsoe Building Saturday after ether crystallized in the Biology College's laboratory.

"The ether had crystallized, which becomes extremely explosive," said Captain Dalley, Provo Fire Department. "BYU contacted us ahead time to remove the waste."

BYU's risk management and safety department teamed with the fire and biology departments for proper removal of the waste.

Even though the department notified faculty last week about the procedure, the fire crew made an additional account of everyone in the building for and faculty unaware of gers.

"They informed e said Physiology profess Wooley. "We e-mails and they don't k ing like this um."

> "We received e-mails and memeos; they don't keep nothing like this in a vacuum."
>
> **Bruce Wooley**
> Physiology professor

Expired et of the most highly h chemicals laboratories.

Ether is used in teac research lab as well as in

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V-ball fails at attempts

STEPHEN VINCENT

only did BYU not set the volleyball attendance Friday, but the team suffers first home loss in nearly

had been promoting the an attempt to break the attendance record of ans, which BYU set in a tch against Hawaii.

BYU didn't even come o setting the record, as ans showed up.

as still the largest crowd nation to watch a men's all match this season, and ond largest in BYU histo-

e crowd was absolutely s," BYU coach Tom Peterd. "I wish we would have e match for them."

aii's 23-30, 30-26, 30-27, 30- was BYU's first home loss Pepperdine swept the s on March 2, 2002.

loss snapped a 14-match inning streak and left the s longing for the Smith ouse.

erson said the adjustment e fieldhouse setting to an favored Hawaii because rriors play their home s in an arena.

go from our fieldhouse to a that maybe they're used erson said. "And we're not to such a huge cavernous

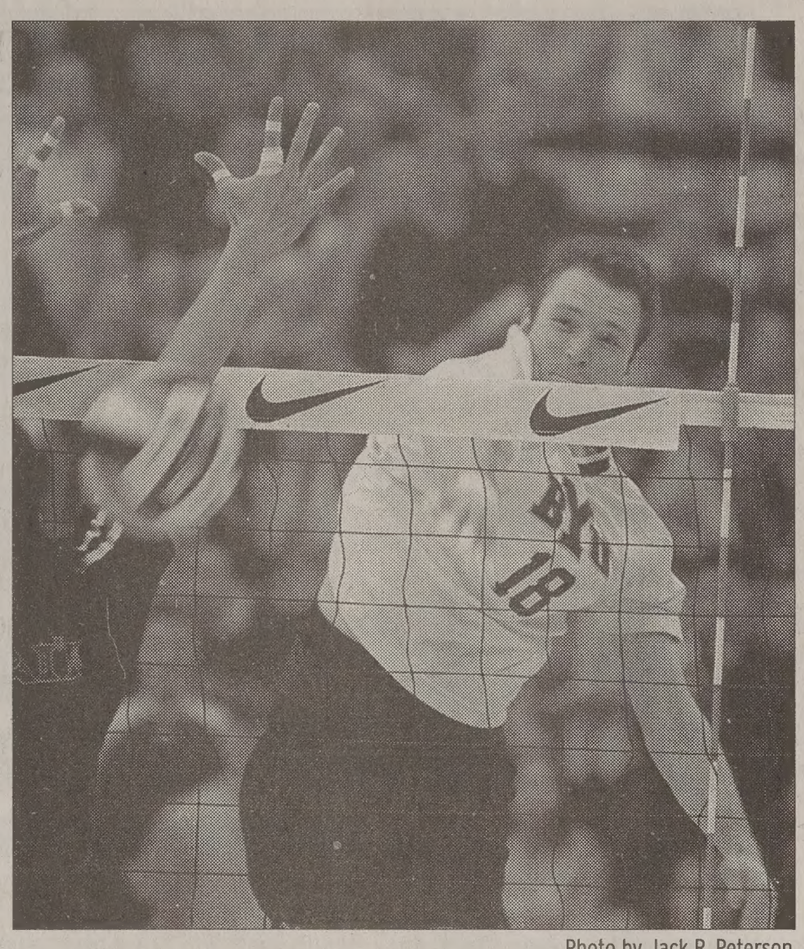

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Men's volleyball lost to Hawaii Friday and lost their home winning record.

place with the ball coming from a different background, so the homecourt advantage is just going to be a little bit different, maybe even lost."

BYU senior Jaime Mayol said the Cougars may have struggled because they only practiced once in the Marriott Center.

"It's not an excuse," Mayol said. "We just like it down there (in the Smith Fieldhouse) because we have the crowd on us, and it's where we practice every day."

BYU won the first game easily, but Hawaii regrouped, stole the momentum and won the match.

ESTRADA

Republicans fight for their nomination

Continued from Page 1

has an understanding and appreciation for the role of the courts in the lives of minorities.

"We are disappointed that Sen. Hatch, who is a good man, used language that suggested that anyone who is against the Estrada nomination isn't Hispanic," Gonzalez said. "I hope it was just a misunderstanding or it was taken out of context. That happens in Washington."

Latino groups who support Estrada believe his background as an immigrant from Honduras who was able to graduate from Harvard Law School and be successful gives him ample understanding of how the courts affect the lives of minorities.

"This man has the highest possible rating from the American Bar Association," Deposada said. "He has more experience than five of nine judges that are currently on the court."

Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, D-Texas, chairman of the exclusively democratic Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said the caucus feels that Estrada does not have the judicial qualifications needed to serve on such a high bench.

"He does not have a substantial record on any issues which could tell us whether or not he could be fair and unbiased, nor does he care to provide answers to our outstanding questions," Rodriguez said. "Estrada clearly is the don't ask, don't tell nominee."

According to the State Department staff bios, Estrada immigrated with his family to the United States as a teenager. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia College, then received a juris doctor degree magna cum laude in 1986 from Harvard Law School.

"It's a given that we are looking for qualified individuals who have good experience and a good education," Gonzalez said. "We are looking beyond the givens. We want to see what diversity really means and what the appointees bring to it."

CKS

k-climbing club takes stress to the wall

ntinued from Page 1

1999.

ad a couple of roommates climbed with," Corbridge The whole purpose of the as to meet more people in ounty who climbed, so we have to go to Salt Lake."

embers of Y-Rocks climb in rms and take advantage of rock climbing spots such k Canyon.

ere are a lot of differ- Robertson said. "When e on the real rock, you ave a specific route. It's olving problems. There as a problem in it you have

hough rock climbing is ally challenging, that n't be a deterrent for peo- want to learn to climb, a said.

e thing that stops a lot of from coming to Y-Rocks is think you have to be in real- t shape, or a good climber, t is not the case," Quiroga have even helped some- one climb that had a hard time walking before. Anyone can do it."

Corbridge said rock climbing is not very dangerous, although Quiroga has already suffered a number of injuries, including broken vertebrae and a torn ACL.

"I think the public perceives it as a lot more dangerous than it really is, especially my mom," Corbridge said.

Corbridge did admit, however, that the experience has its down moments.

"The worst feeling ever is being several feet above your placement and you don't have very much confidence in what you've placed below you. You're in a precarious position where you feel you might fall. That feeling of right before you actually fall, it can sometimes be petrifying," he said.

Corbridge said thinking you will fall and making it is one of the reasons he climbs.

"Initially it was the challenge of it, being able to find something where you can progress upward and find more things that are challenging," Corbridge said. "A lot of times it's just the adrenaline rush, getting in certain positions where you think you're going to fall, and may be in over your head and being able to finish that move."

Robertson agreed.

"I just love being up there. I love being in the mountains, on a face, trying to conquer it," she said.

Quiroga took over as president of Y-Rocks last year and said she has turned the club around.

"For years I was a member of Y-Rocks and it was dead," she said.

But Quiroga said dead is no longer a good way to describe the club. Quiroga said that more than 50 people turned up for a recent activity, and the number of girls in the club is increasing.

Y-Rocks has doubled its recent activities, meeting every other Tuesday at The Quarry in Provo. The club will also start having climbing for beginners every other Thursday at a ropes gym in Orem.

HNSON

SA announces -04 presidency

ntinued from Page 1

Dave Johnson

made ecide ote," rom d . se it me who

nson ere is om in , for people to throw around.

at is not the purpose of anization. It is not accept- e have taken every step to ure that everyone knows am and I don't tolerate

nson and Glanzer's cam- nanager, Joel Frost, 24, a from Sho Low, Ariz., g in marketing, said of the infractions took during the election were wingly done.

st said he really admired nd Bush's campaign man- im Gardner and the great did.

ey ran a great campaign nd organized," Glanzer said. the highest respect for e and Bryan. They're very able people with superb ter and it has been a pleas- nd a challenge to run them."

inning next week Johnson anzer will start BYUSA g.

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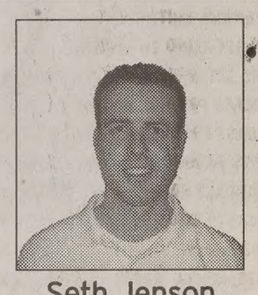

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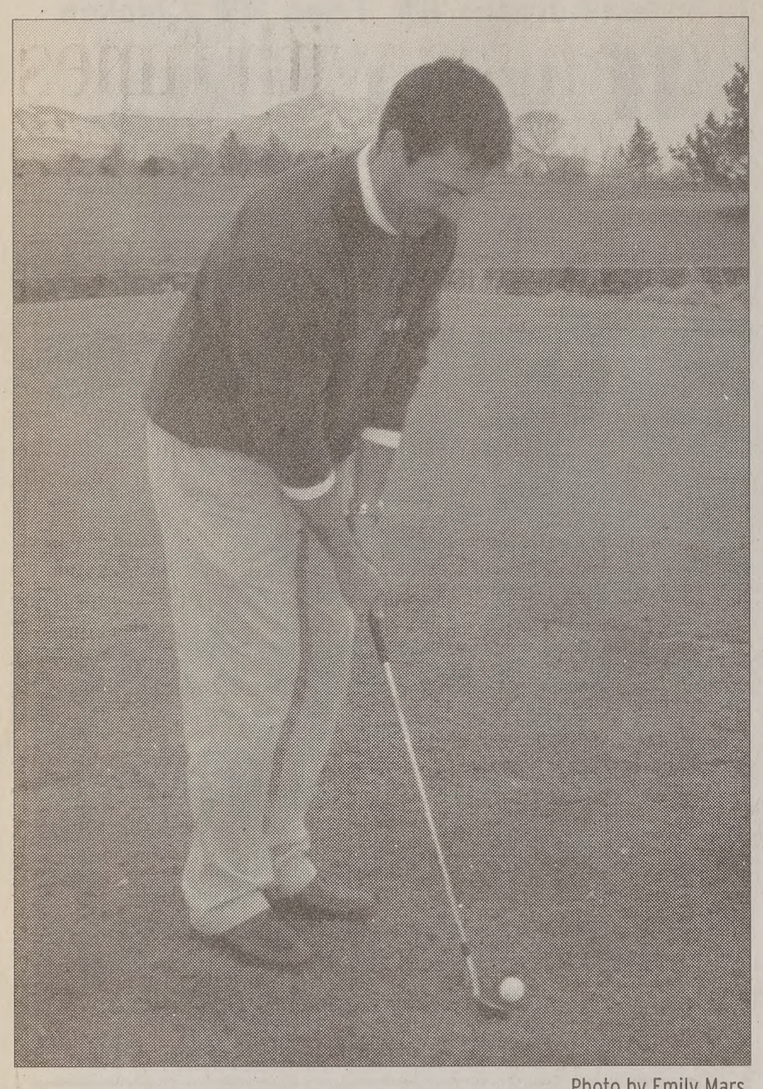

Photo by Emily Mars

Troy Watkins, head pro at at Eastbay Golf Course, prepares to take a swing during the mild February weather.

Golf courses cash in with warmer weather

By MASON CURRAN

While the slopes may not be packed with skiers, local golf courses are experiencing additional revenues from golfers lining the fairways this winter.

Despite the closures of most Utah County golf courses for the winter, two, are open for business: East Bay Golf Course in south Provo and Cascade Golf Center in Orem.

The suspended closures have been beneficial for golf courses. To Kean Ridd, director of golf at East Bay, exceptionally good weather during the winter equals additional revenues. This is because East Bay has only been closed an estimated 14 days since Nov. 1.

"We've had a banner three months," Ridd said. "We are seeing unusually large revenues and expecting record months (for revenues) for November, December and January. We haven't seen a big drop-off in the number of players since the fall either."

People have come from as far north as Logan to take advantage of the opportunity to golf at East Bay, Ridd said.

In a normal winter, golf courses are closed until March or until the snow melts. Closures always depend on the snow. As soon as the snow melts, they open as soon as possible, Ridd said.

See GOLF on Page 14

BYU researches fitness at local scho

By STACEY REED

Lakeridge Junior High School's fitness room looks more like a mini health club these days, with students circuiting from stair steps to leg presses to treadmills for their daily dose of fitness.

"I really like it, you can hang out with your friends and work out together," said ninth-grader Olivia Dayton.

The National School Fitness Foundation recently gave Lakeridge Junior High School cutting-edge weight machines and cardiovascular/aerobic equipment.

The foundation provides 100 other Utah schools with weight equipment like this, but with the help of BYU, NSFF and Lakeridge Junior High, BYU is conducting the first-ever objective study on the equipment and its effectiveness in strength training as part of physical education curriculum.

In addition to the study, Lakeridge also serves as a research field and model school for university students and graduate students in the physical education program at BYU.

Mel Olson, program director of pedagogy (the art and science of teaching) at BYU and overseer of the 'model school' project, said students get the opportunity to observe classes, be mentored by other teachers, suggest changes and even instruct at Lakeridge.

Olson said the American Alliance of Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance honored BYU's pedagogy program as one of the top programs in the country last spring.

"This kind of program is unique because not many universities give their students this kind of a lab situation," Olson said. "The department is looking for more opportunities for the university to work with schools and to join hands with programs, especially beneficial programs."

BYU's established relationship with Lakeridge helped BYU join hands with NSFF and conduct the strength-training curriculum research project with the new exercise equipment.

"The main question being asked is: Do physical fitness changes occur when there are changes in the fitness program?" said Pat Vehrs, research coordinator for the project and associate professor in exercise physiology at BYU.

The program is not only designed to measure physical changes, but overall excitement and interest in physical education, Vehrs said.

"The equipment will help them develop lifetime skills, knowledge and experience," he said.

Vehrs said unlike before, when students couldn't do any pull ups at the beginning of the year and still couldn't do them at the end, the students can assess their improvement — like being able to lift more weight than when they started.

"I am confident about myself after I work out and I know I can do more when I am playing sports," said ninth-grader Dallin Burgon.

The nation is in great alarm with the recent reports regarding obesity, said Glenna Padfield, Lakeridge Junior High's department chairwoman, who also teaches physical education at BYU.

The American Obesity Association reports that 30 percent of youth ages 12 to 19 are overweight and 16 percent are obese.

"Our plan is to get kids involved so they want to participate in physical activities in their leisure time, instead of watching TV or playing video games," Padfield said.

Todd Pennington, assistant professor in physical education teacher education at BYU, said it's most important that the study leads to a change in attitude towards physical activity.

"The overall goal in physical education is to increase lifelong fitness and have the kids want to participate in physical activity outside of school," Pennington said.

Not only do the weight machines influence the students to enjoy physical fitness, but so do the variety of activities offered at Lakeridge.

Rock climbing, table tennis, ultimate frisbee and in-line skating are some of the programs implemented to help create an ideal physical education experience for the teachers and dents, Pennington said.

"Research has shown things determine a stude tude towards physical ed the teacher and the curri Pennington said.

Lakeridge's Principal McCoy, said the combin university and public sch ulty creates a great enth for teaching.

"I think this enthus being translated into t practices in teaching: loc innovative, instructiona tices and pushing the env designing instruction a riculum," he said.

McCoy said he believe the unique benefits of t gram is that it's research

"The body of knowl best practices in physica tion is being expanded...t out the very best in edu endeavor because rese what lays the ground w change," he said.

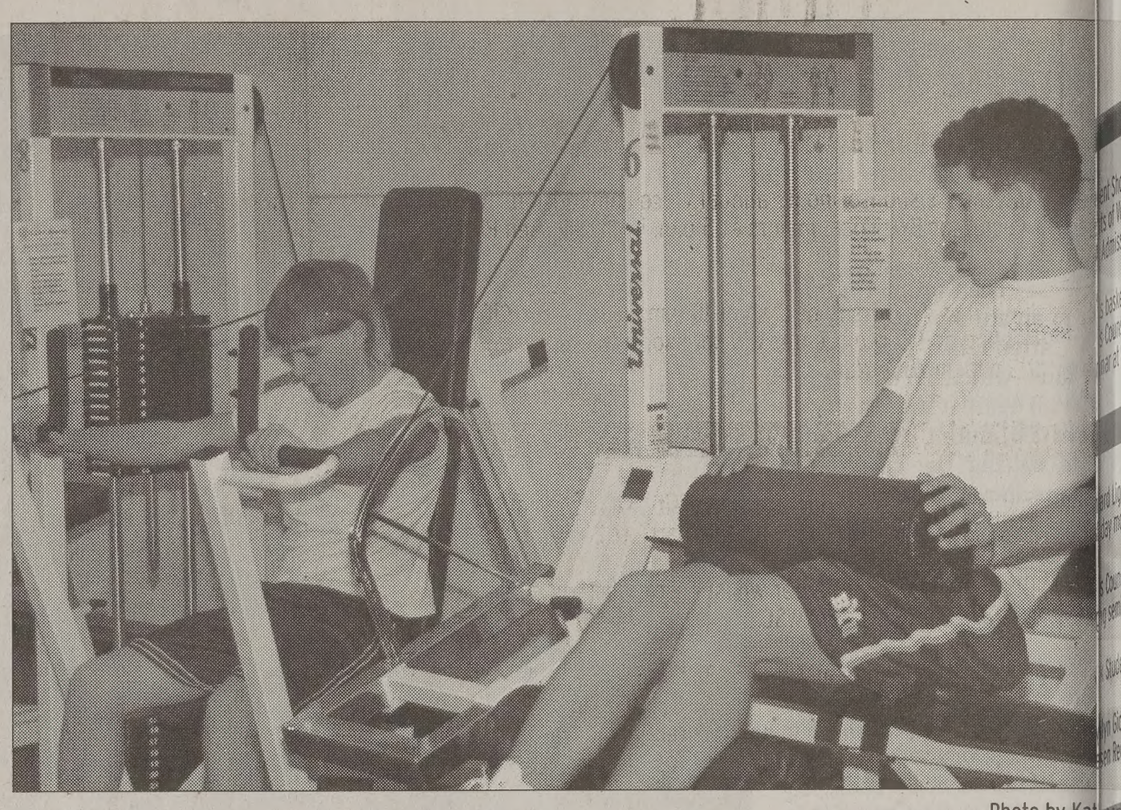

Photo by Ka

Darren Flack, left, and Brian Gonzalez work out at Lakeridge Junior High in Orem. The school is testing a fitness program with the help of BYU and National School Fitness Foundation.

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Questions?
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WEEKEND Guide

MONDAY, FEB. 24

nt Showcase is sponsoring its annual voice competition, "Young s of Voice," for BYU vocal majors at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital dmission is free.

basketball vs. University of Utah at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City.
Counseling and Career Center will sponsor a test preparation ar at 2 p.m. in 2562 WSC.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

d Light, a scholar from Harvard University, will speak at the ay morning forum at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Counseling and Career Center will sponsor a listening and note- seminar at 9 a.m. in 2562 WSC.

Student Union meeting at 7 p.m. in 3223 WSC.

n Giovannetti will perform in an oboe recital at 5:30 p.m. in the n Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Ark Film Forum will show "Knight Hunters" at 7 p.m. 2084 JKHB. ission is free.

o concert featuring Kevin Kenner will be in the Madsen Recital 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

nt Showcase is sponsoring its annual voice competition, "Young s of Voice," at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is

. Phillips, associate professor of economics, will give a lecture, ling the Economic Impacts of Korean Reunification," at noon in 3 RCB.

Counseling and Career Center will sponsor a career placement ation workshop at 10 a.m. in 2562 WSC.

World Live Snowboard and Ski Movie at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Audi- n. Admission is free.

t of World Literature Week, Brandie Siegfried will speak on "The Queen: Grace O'Malley and the State Papers of Ireland," at 1 p.m. 4 JKHB. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

day of second-block classes.

Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tick- st $20 ($4 off with student ID).

ers Company: Imaginaire at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studios The- 166 RB). Admission is $6.

Multicultural Student Services will host speaker Darius Gray of enesis at their religion lecture at 11 a.m. in 3250 WSC.

movie "The Wiz," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.
Counseling and Career Center will sponsor a memory workshop .m. in 2562 WSC.

Women's Research Institute lecture will feature Kathleen Bahr, the School of Family Life, at noon in 325 SWKT.

nities council meeting at 3 p.m. Meet outside 2044 JKHB.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Legends will perform a celebration of Native American, Polyne- and Latin American music and dance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong rt Hall. Tickets cost $10 ($3 off with student ID).

tennis vs. Utah State at 5 p.m. at the Smith Field House tennis s.

Ice Cats vs. Montana State hockey game at 7:30 p.m. in the Sev- aks Ice Arena.

ers Company: "An Evening of Unconventional Theatre" at 7:30 n the Dance Studio Theatre (166 RB). Admission is $6.

Night Live! BYU clubs will sponsor a dance in the WSC at 8 p.m. Ballroom and musical performances and a talent contest in the e. Admission is $5 ($4 with student ID).

rt of World Literature Week, George Handley will speak on Derek tt's works in 2044 JKHB. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Legends will perform a celebration of Native American, Polyne- and Latin American music and dance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong rt Hall. Tickets cost $10 ($3 off with student ID).

Ice Cats vs. Montana State hockey game at 7:30 p.m. in the Sev- aks Ice Arena.

aret Nadauld, the former young women's general president, will e keynote speaker at the Women's Leadership Conference at 9 n the Ballroom WSC.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Donald L. Staheli will speak at the CES fireside at 6 p.m. in the ott Center.

ipture marathon a success

AUREN GRIZZLE

oup of BYU freshmen e weekend reading the ok of Mormon without

Moroni Marathon" start- m. Friday and ended at) p.m. Saturday.

is certainly an interest- to go about reading the Mormon," said Walter reshman from Moscow, ajoring in mechanical ing. "I've been able to stories together better and clearly see the fulfillment of prophesies."

While students came and left throughout the marathon, a dedicated group of about 10 students stayed the entire time. They each took turns reading verse by verse, making sure to read every part, including chapter headings.

Students made themselves comfortable around a long table in the Morris Center at Deseret Towers.

Dave Schefcik, a freshman from Las Vegas, said he was one of the few who stayed awake the entire time. Other students took short naps throughout the night.

Facilities management changes with times

By MARK J. NOLTE

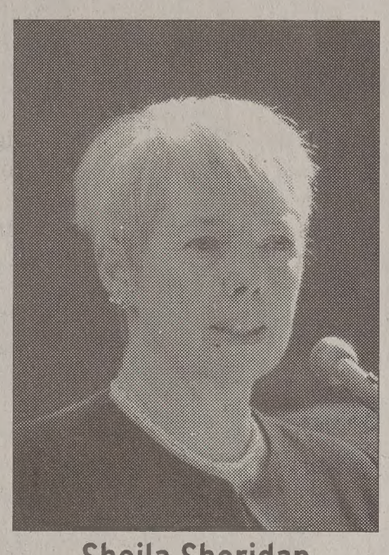
People's work habits and work environments have changed, said a leader in the facilities management field.

"It is changing so quickly that we must adapt," said Sheila Sheridan, director of facilities and services at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. "You cannot stay in the vacuum of facilities management. You will be a dinosaur."

Sheridan spoke to BYU's facilities management students and local professionals Thursday in the WSC Garden Court.

Facilities management, an often overlooked major at BYU, is concerned with the diverse forms of interaction between people and the development and maintenance of the buildings they use.

A facility manager in charge of an amusement park, for example, must oversee the security and landscaping of the park as well as the upkeep of the rides.



Sheila Sheridan

A facility manager working for an airport, on the other hand, would place more emphasis on security, as well as directing the pedestrian traffic and possible parking lot development.

"(Facilities Management) is a symphony; I consider myself a conductor," Sheridan said. "That means I understand what needs to be in the orchestra. I can recognize the instruments. I know what they play, but I don't know how to play them. That's really the role of facilities management as it becomes general. We need to know how to support the built environment, but we're not the specialists."

Jeffrey Campbell, BYU's Facilities Management Department chair, said BYU students are "world class" in their field and Sheridan's visit gave them a chance to interact with an expert.

People's perspectives of the workplace are changing because of technology and terrorism, said Sheridan, who is also the chairwoman of the International Facility Management Association board of directors.

"The biggest opportunity (for change) has come since 9-11," Sheridan said. "People have suddenly realized how important a safe environment is. Taking people and making sure they're safe is a 24-hour job."

Sustainability, or the art of building and maintaining structures without harming the environment, is top on the list of issues that facilities management professionals grapple with, she said.

"We have to continue to grow and develop as a species, but we can't do that at the peril of our existing resources," Campbell said after the seminar. "We have to manage our growth as we continue to grow globally."

Sheridan added, "We are no longer countries on a globe. We are one planet. Sustainability has no borders; what we do in our country is going to affect another."

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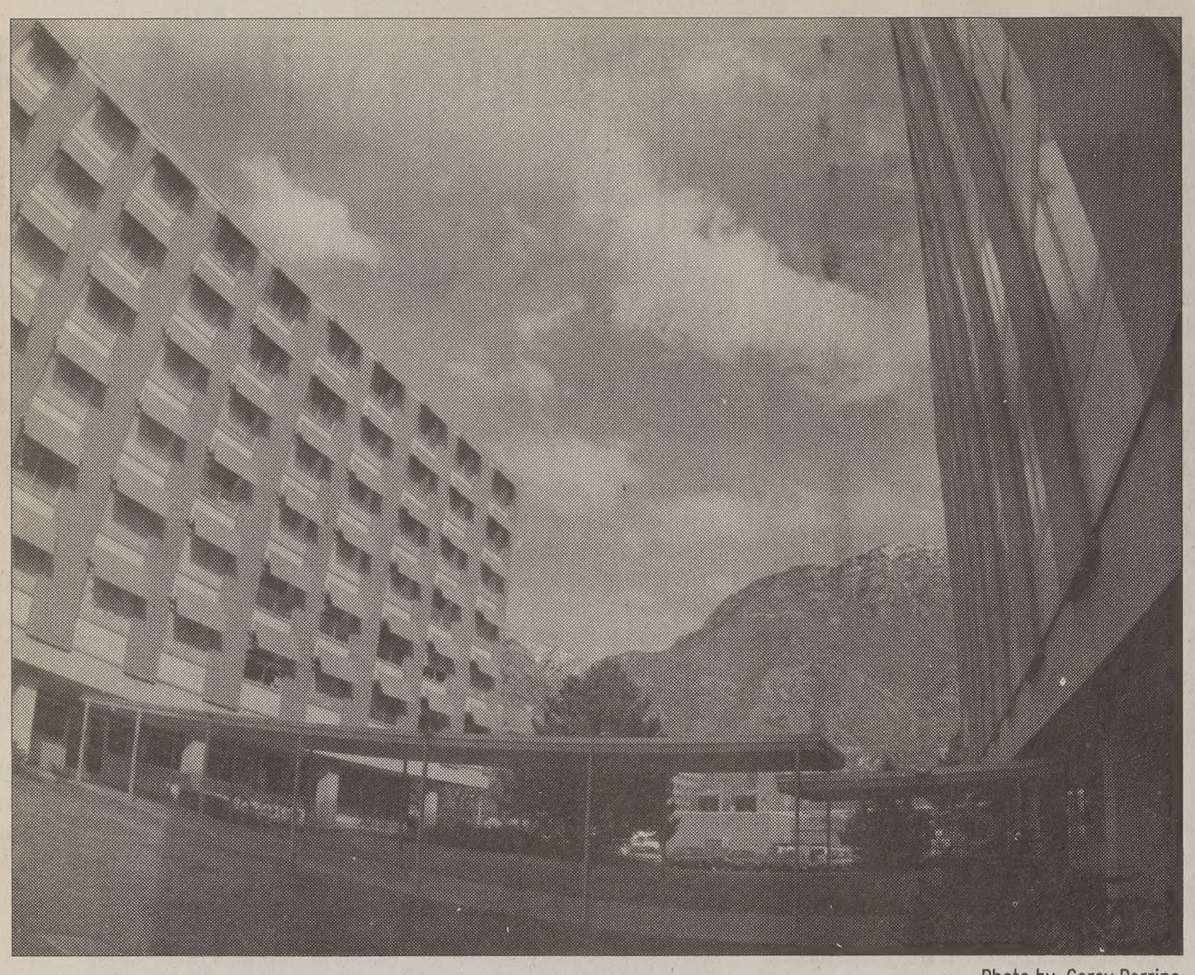

Photo by Corey Perrine

Life in dorms such as Deseret Towers can aggravate asthma for students because of high levels of mold and bacteria. Old, dusty carpets can be a major source of asthma-triggering allergens.

Dorm life may aggravate asthma

By JESSICA TANAKA

College apartment and dorm living can have an adverse affect on students with asthma because these environments usually contain various allergens that can trigger respiratory problems and asthma symptoms.

Symptoms of asthma are usually progressive in response to triggers such as those commonly experienced as part of dorm living, said Nancy Sander of the Asthma and Allergy Network.

"Dorm life breeds molds, dust mites, bacteria and viruses," Sander said. "Add liberal doses of perfumes, hair sprays and other irritants, and you have a recipe for breathing problems, particularly for those students with asthma and allergies."

Poorly managed asthma during college can cost career choices and claim lives, Sander said. Students with asthma die every year and most often the deaths were preventable.

Asthma is the eighth most prevalent chronic condition in the United States, according to the American Lung Association Web site. If not managed carefully and treated quickly, the disease can be fatal. Approximately 5,438 Americans died from asthma in 1998.

Dr. Gene Cole, a BYU professor in the health and human performance department, said asthma is a serious, life threatening disease that causes the airways to become restricted as the muscle bands around airways become inflamed and tighten. The constricted muscle bands can literally squeeze the breath out of its victims.

"Asthma is one of our major health problems," Cole said. "There are 17 million adults and 5 million children affected, and asthma has been on the rise."

Cole, who has done extensive research on asthma and preventative measures of allergens, said no one knows what causes asthma. More than one factor contributes to the disease.

"Asthma and disease severity depends upon an individual's genetics, immunity, health history, nutritional status and environmental exposure to allergens or triggers," Cole said. "The most common symptoms of asthma include wheezing, breathlessness, chest tightness, cough and fatigue."

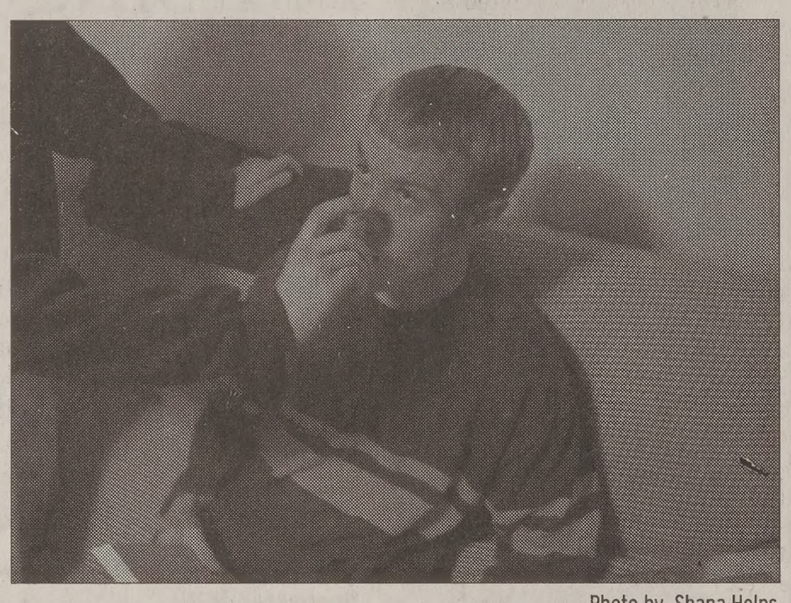

Photo by Shana Helps

Junior Nick Bailey uses his inhaler to manage his asthma condition. Asthma affects 17 million adults and 5 million children in the U.S.

Moving into a new environment, such as a college dorm or apartment building has the potential to introduce many allergens to asthmatic students, Cole said. Students have to carefully manage the allergens in their new environment.

Dusty, old carpets in apartments can be a huge problem for asthmatics, Cole said. Carpet dust has a high number of allergens. A normal carpet has 100,000 mold spores per gram of carpet dust.

Cole said it is necessary to vacuum carpets regularly with a high-efficiency vacuum cleaner that has a disposable, double-walled bag.

These vacuums can collect and trap fine allergen particles as small as two to three micrometers that can contribute to breathing problems.

"Asthma students can live normal, healthy and productive lives — they just have to manage it," he said. "They should know what can set things off and how to manage their allergens."

Both Cole and Sander offered tips for students on managing asthma and allergens in their college apartments and dorms.

•Alert roommates and dorm administrators that you have asthma.

•Avoid living in basement apartments where molds and dust mites can thrive in moist environments.

•Keep bedroom clutter to a minimum.

•Do not store things under your bed where they can collect dust for months without being cleaned.

•Get carpets professionally cleaned twice a year.

•Get rid of upholstered furniture or secondhand rugs that attract dust mites.

•If you must share a bunk, sleep on the top level to avoid inhaling the bedding dust from your roommate each night.

•Wash sheets and blankets weekly.

•Eat a balanced diet and get at least eight hours of sleep to keep your immune system up.

•Drink 2 quarts of liquid to make mucous more fluid.

Living in a clean environment is one of the best ways to protect against possible allergens, Cole said.

The only problem is that cleaning chemicals can also trigger asthma.

People with asthma should clean in well-ventilated areas, break cleaning into small tasks spread over several days and leave the area quickly after cleaning is completed, according to a pamphlet co-written by Cole.

Workshop to teach debt manager

By DAVID DOWLING

BYU Prelaw Advisement will sponsor a free financial aid workshop at 3 p.m. Tuesday for students planning to attend graduate school.

Eileen Crane, BYU prelaw adviser, said the aim of the workshop is to enhance students' awareness and ability to control debt so they can be free to have the kind of career they choose.

"Debt is the No. one impact on job choice," Crane said. "The more debt a student accrues, the more of an impact it will have on what job you take."

Each month, students are invited to learn how to survive graduate school without incurring high debt.

The workshop will show students the different options available to help them pay increasing college fees.

The Prelaw Advisement Center recently presented its Debt and Career Management Conference.

More than 315 students and spouses pre-registered for the conference to learn how to apply for, obtain and repay law school loans

Advisers from 14 different law schools attended the conference at their own expense to help BYU students learn how to get loans and financial aid at their schools.

Chuck Roboski, director of Admissions at Notre Dame School of Law, said he is impressed with the prelaw advisement office at

Roboski said he d
of other universitie
the same kind of
advice to students.

As a group, Ro
BYU students are
strongest applicants
institutions.

Lance Smemoe, 2
from Springfield, M
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Smemoe, who ha
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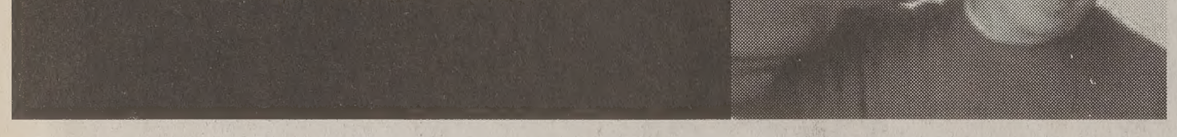

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ARTS & CULTURE Guide

Editor's Pick:

Kevin Kenner, an international prize medal pianist will play in a **free** concert at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

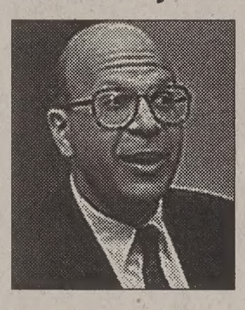
MONDAY FEB. 24

ill host the **Young Artists of Voice**, a voice competition for majors at BYU. The winner will be named the **BYU Singer of ear.** The event will include two days of competition. The first is today at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The second is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26, in the same loca- or information, call 422-4322. Admission is **free.**

useum of Art will host a **storytelling night and family home ng night.** Families are welcome at 7 p.m. and students at 8 or information, contact the Museum of Art at 422-8287.

TUESDAY FEB. 25

.m. in room 2562 WSC, a **listening and note-taking seminar** offered.



will be a **forum** at 11:05 a.m. in the tt Center with Harvard University r **Richard Light.**

ulticultural Student Services will or a special **Black Student Union** g as part of **Black History Month** at 7 p.m. in room 3223

chool of Music faculty member **Geralyn Giovannetti** will have e recital at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. For infor- , call 422-4322.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 26

ational prize medal pianist **Kevin Kenner** will have a **free** t at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

t of the **David M. Kennedy Center's International Forum** , **Kerk L. Phillips**, associate professor of economics, will at noon in room 238 of the Herald R. Clark Building on **"The mic Impacts of Korean Reunification."**

eer placement orientation workshop, sponsored by the **eling and Career Center**, will take place at 10 a.m. in room SC. A **resume-writing seminar** will be going on at 2 p.m. in me location.

movie sponsored by the **Outdoors Club** called **"Transworld nowboard and Ski Movie"** will be shown from 7:30 to 10 p.m. JSB auditorium. For information about the film, contact r at fatchuchers@yahoo.com.

THURSDAY FEB. 27

n Symphony Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the de Concert Hall. Tickets are $20 ($4 off with student or faculty o order tickets, call 422-4322 or go online at yu.edu/hfac.

ncer's Company presents **"Imaginaire"** starting tonight and g through Saturday night. It is at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 of chards Building. Tickets are $6. Call 422-4322 for tickets and r details.

ious lecture with **Darius Gray of LDS Genesis** will be going l a.m. in room 3250 WSC, sponsored by **Multicultural Student es.** A special **Black History Month** film called **"The Wiz"** will wn at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater as well.

omen's Research Institute will host a lecture by **Kathleen** f the School of Family Life faculty, about children and fam- k. This will be at noon in room 325 SWKT..

FRIDAY FEB. 28

oot in the Park." will play at the **Little Brown Theatre** on 239 Main Street in Springville tonight. For information, contact Childress at 489-3088.

to a celebration of **Native American, Polynesian and Latin can music and dance** performed by **Living Legends**. It is at m. on Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tick- e $10 ($3 off with student or faculty ID) and can be pur- d by calling 422-4322 or online at www.byu.edu/hfac.

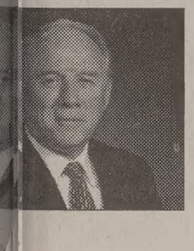
Night Live will be going on in the WSC from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be dances, performances and food. For details, contact Symkoviak at csymko@hotmail.com.

SATURDAY MAR. 1

will be a **student showcase** with **Young Artists of Voice**. sion is **free**. Call 422-4322 for details.

will be a **Women's Leadership Conference** from 9 a.m. to 1 the WSC. **Sister Margaret D. Nadauld** will be the keynote r, addressing the theme **"For a Wise and Glorious Purpose."** a **free** event that will include refreshments and service as well. For information, contact Tenley at 422-4877.

SUNDAY MAR. 2



A CES fireside with **Elder Donald L. Staheli** will be going on at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Cast members from "The Way We're Wired," explore the life of 35 to 45-year-old single Latter-day Saints at the Center Street Theatre in Orem.

Play examines 'The Way We're Wired'

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Loneliness. Lack of fulfillment. Poor self-esteem.

Latter-day Saint singles often feel their lives are less than complete if they do not marry by a certain age.

Brigham Young University theatre and media arts professor Eric Samuelsen attempts to clarify the misconceptions associated with the Latter-day Saint single's culture in his play "The Way We're Wired."

"LDS single adults face a stigma in our society," Samuelsen said. "Our culture really defines itself in terms of marriage and family. It's very easy for single adults to feel it's difficult for there to be a place for them in our culture."

"The Way We're Wired," presented by The Nauvoo Theatrical Society, plays at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through March 1 at the Center Street Theatre in Orem. Admission is $8 for students with ID and $10 general admission.

The play focuses on a group of 35- to 45-year-old single Latter-day Saints in Indiana. Samuelsen said the play is a contemporary romantic comedy following their lives and stories.

Samuelsen said he wants to emphasize that the target audience for the play includes single and married individuals.

"Our audience last night was mostly married people," he said. "They all really enjoyed it. I certainly don't want married people to think they aren't welcome."

The Nauvoo Theatrical Society, located at the Center Street Theater in Orem, approached Samuelsen about performing "The Way We're Wired" for the company's third season. The Nauvoo Theatrical Society performs plays by Latter-day Saint writers or productions dealing specifically with Latter-day Saint themes.

Samuelsen said his belief that LDS singles do have lives was affirmed as he conducted interviews to write the play.

"LDS singles are valuable people," Samuelsen said. "They have tremendous contributions to make, both within Mormonism and within the society at large. The most prominent LDS single woman right now is Sheri Dew. Look what she stands for and what she's accomplished – an extraordinary woman."

Mark Woodruff, a bishop at Brigham Young University, commented on the concerns of Latter-day Saint singles.

Woodruff said BYU students and other singles who do not marry by a certain age often experience low self-esteem and loneliness.

"Having married later than most people in Utah County, I understand the feelings of single Latter-day Saints," he said. "Singles can and should have a productive and rich life full of service and involvement, regardless of their marital status. "

"The Way We're Wired" played at BYU in 1998 with an all-student cast. The play won the Association for Mormon Letters Award for best play in 1998. Samuelsen adapted the play into a novel, published by Cornerstone Publishing.

Samuelsen said the cast now features more age-appropriate, experienced actors.

"Most of our cast are people who graduated from BYU, who have been out working professionally and now are back doing shows," Samuelsen said.

Scott Bronson, a Latter-day Saint writer, actor and playwright, plays a character in "The Way We're Wired." Some of Bronson's roles included acting in "Brigham City" and "Touched by an Angel." He won the Association for Mormon Letters Award in 2002 for his play "Stones."

Bronson said he only knows about the Latter-day Saint singles culture second-hand through his single friends. Bronson said he thinks it is good for people unfamiliar with the culture to see the play and gain exposure to the lifestyles of Latter-day Saint singles.

"From what I hear, Eric has it right," Bronson said. "I had a single woman I worked with come and see it. After she saw the play she said she loved it. She said it was nice to know that someone else knows how she feels. It's helpful for that community to see themselves portrayed realistically and sympathetically."

Thom Duncan, originally from California, co-founded the Nauvoo Theatrical Society and produced "The Way We're Wired."

Duncan re-entered the Latter-day Saint single's culture after a recent divorce. He said the play destroys the myth that Latter-day Saint singles are "weird" people who do not belong.

"'The Way We're Wired' shows that LDS singles have rich and full lives," Duncan said. "They may not be married, but they do a lot of important things for the church and society. We need to reach out further and understand LDS singles. It's great to see Eric's portrayal."

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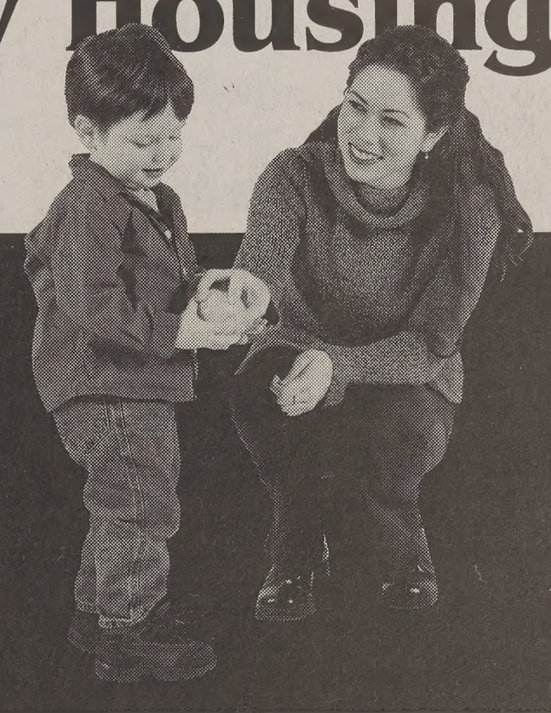

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At A Glance MWC Basketball

Men's Standings

Team	Conf	Overall
Utah	8-1	20-4
BYU	7-2	18-6
Wyoming	7-3	19-6
UNLV	5-5	16-8
SDSU	4-6	13-10
CSU	3-7	14-11
New Mexico	3-7	9-14
Air Force	2-8	11-12

Women's Standings

Team	Conf	Overall
Utah	10-1	20-4
BYU	7-4	16-8
New Mexico	6-4	16-7
Wyoming	6-5	16-8
UNLV	5-5	14-9
Colorado St	5-6	14-11
SDSU	2-8	8-14
Air Force	1-9	7-16

Men's MWC Notes

And down the stretch they . . . limp? No one is really surprised that **New Mexico** and **Air Force** are stumbling into the last two weeks of the season with bad records. But **Colorado State** is the team that has really faltered. After a strong non-conference showing, the Rams have now lost six straight games and the road doesn't look any brighter. They have games with UNLV, Utah, and BYU before the season draws to a close.

Utah returned to the Top 25 this week for the first time since Dec. 4, 2000, then promptly almost lost to UNLV at the Huntsman Center.

The **Falcons** must be relieved to be playing three out of their final four games at home. Their combined conference record on the road since 2000? One win, 25 losses.

Women's MWC Notes

Saturday's match up at **Utah** will be key for **BYU**. The Utes are in command of first place in the MWC standings with a 10-1 record. Freshman All-America candidate Kim Smith leads the Utes with 17.2 points per game. The Cougars seek to avenge a tough 67-50 home-court loss to the Utes earlier this season.

Colorado State finally picked up a road win. Sure, it was against cakewalk **Air Force**, but a win is a win. The Rams defeated the Falcons 62-41 in Colorado Springs. CSU dropped five straight MWC road games before ended the streak at Air Force.

Other than first-place Utah, the MWC standings are at a logjam. BYU is currently in second place at 7-4. But third through fourth place is up in the air. New Mexico, Wyoming, UNLV and CSU are all fighting for the third spot.

Cougar Close-Up

We Are The Champions

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams picked up the MWC Championship trophy for the fourth straight year.

The BYU men dominated the championships, recording 908 points, 273 better than second place Air Force (635).

The Cougars racked up the awards. Senior Aaron Russell was named the MWC Diver of the Year, and the entire BYU coaching staff won the Coach of the Year award. Tim Powers was name MWC Men's Coach of the Year, women's coach Stan Crum was named MWC Women's Coach of the Year and diving coach Keith Russell was named the MWC Diving Coach of the Year.

Volleyball Loses to No. 2 Hawaii

After defeating No. 2 Hawaii Thursday night, the men's volleyball team came up short in a 3-1 loss in front of a season-high 11,513 fans in the Marriott Center Friday night.

The Marriott Center crowd marked the second largest attendance in BYU volleyball history.

Playing In The Sand

The softball team took home three wins from the Softball by the Beach Invitational in Santa Barbara, Calif. The team's 9-4 record is the best start in school history.

On Friday BYU defeated San Diego 2-1 and Cal-State Northridge 7-2. The team split its games Saturday with a 4-2 loss to Kansa and an 11-2 beating of Cal-Poly in five innings.

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BYU SportZone

February 24, 2003 • Vol. 1 Issue 23

Sweeping the Nation

And Cougar football players are giving back

BYU

A publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

VIEWPOINT

Just Another Manic Monday

BYU versus Utah? This IS Big.

By JARED LLOYD

We all hate Mondays.

They come with insidious regularity, signaling the end of another weekend and the beginning of another week of school and work.

When things go wrong on Mondays, we just kind of shrug and say, "I should've known . . . it's Monday, after all."

But this is no ordinary Monday; it's BIG Monday.

Tonight, the Mountain West Conference regular season crown will be decided in the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

OK, I know both teams still have a few other games, including a dangerous visit from Wyoming and a possible ambush at Air Force.

Most analysts, myself included, feel like tonight's game is for all the marbles.

Both teams have had a week to rest and prepare for the biggest game of the season.

Neither team looked very good in their last games. BYU staved off SDSU's upset bid and Utah needed overtime to knock off UNLV.

But you can bet both teams are pumped for this game. After all, it's BYU-Utah.

The game is Monday to accommodate ESPN's Big Monday schedule. The conference made the agreement with the all-sports network to get some national recognition, but the knife cuts both ways.

No doubt the conference has benefitted financially and publicly by having the TV contract.

For a group schools that cover such high profile areas as Albuquerque and Laramie, the MWC had to jump at any opportunity they had to get noticed by the basketball gurus back east, particularly the NCAA Selection Committee.

Every silver lining has a black cloud though.

How can families with kids in school let them go to a game that doesn't even start until 10 p.m. local time?

Even nocturnal students might struggle through Tuesday classes after staying out until 1:30 or 2 in the morning (counting celebration time).

BYU has an added disadvantage, because they choose not to practice on Sunday. That means on a weekend with games on Saturday and Monday, the team only gets a light practice on the morning before the game.

I can't decide if I like the Monday night atmosphere or not.

The students seem to get crazier as the night wears on, becoming noisier and more involved in the game.

It's definitely a smaller group, however, because there are plenty of people who aren't willing to sacrifice sleep to support their basketball team.

The arguments are academic now, because either way the top two teams in the conference are going at it.

I'm confident the Cougars will come in with revenge on their minds and pull out the victory.

Watch for Hansen to put on a show to remember in his final game in the hostile home of the Utes.

But if by some twisted alignment of the planets Utah pulls out the victory, well, I'll just shrug.

After all, what can you expect on a Monday?

TOP TEN Names of BYU Athletes We *Still* Can't Pronounce

Some Honorable Mentions: K.O. Kealaluhi, Alema Fitiesemanu, Mekeli Ieremia, Kelepi Ofahengaue, Tevita Ofahengaue, Mike Ulufale, Ofa Mohetau, and Gabe Reid.

10 Ken and Lydia Ojuka. '00 - present men's and women's soccer: Ken and LIH-dee-uh oh-JOO-kuh . . .not OH-juc-uh or oh-joo-KUH

9 Kresimir Cosic. '71 - '73 men's basketball: Kreh-sih-MEER CHOH-SICH. His Yugoslavian name was challenging sportscasters long before being a foreign player was popular.

8 Reno Mahe. '98, '01 - '03: REE-noh MAH-hay . . . don't say "MAH-hee" because that means underwear in Samoan.

7 Misho Ostarcevic. '76 - '77 men's basketball: MEESH-oh Ah-star-CHEV-ich. . . we think.

6 Mo Elewonibi. '88 - '89 football: Mo El-eh0won-EE-bee . . . except the broadcasters always said "El-eh-WAN-oh-bee."

5 Karina, '99 - '02, and Nina, '97 - '01, Puikkonen. Women's volleyball: Kuh-REE-nuh and NEE-nuh PWEE-kuh-nun.

4 Timo Saarelainen. '82, '84 - '85 men's basketball: TEEM-oh Sahr-eh-LINE-in. Would you believe he was from Orem? Well, he wasn't.

3 Vaha Ongoongotau, '94 - '95 football: VAH-hah Ahn-GOON-gaht-ow . . . yeah, something like that.

2 Pulusila Filiaga, '79 - '81 football: Poo-LOO-sih-luh Fil-ee-AH-guh. Rumor says his tirade against a ref in 1980 was after the ref pronounced his name wrong.

1 Janalisi Hauolinani Keohohou, '00 - present softball: Jaa-nuh-LEE-see How-oh-LEE . . . How-OH-le . . .and that's why we just call her Oli.

underneath the uniform

Lauren Watson
Softball, #11

Favorite TV show as a kid?
"Alvin and the Chipmunks". Theodore was my favorite. He's the little fat guy and he's cute. And Barbie and the Rockers. Barbies were rock stars.

What's one article of clothing you can't live without?
A T-shirt because I don't want to punish anybody. I'm not the type of girl that is all out there. I don't want to be all out there.

Who is your dream date?
Charlie from the Bachelorette. He already has a Harry Winston ring with my name on it — too bad it's only like five sizes too small!

Best pick-up line?
If I had a nickel for every girl who's as beautiful as you, I'd have five cents.

What song pumps you up before a game?
Def Leppard, "Pour Some Sugar on Me." It's a classic '80s jam that gets me going every time.

Any fears?
I am really scared of fish. I can't swim in the ocean because I'm so scared of fish. They give me the heebie geebies.

Cover Photo:
BYU's lacrosse team destroyed UVSC on Feb 3.

Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

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Standing in Shadows

Will the Hansen twins live up to the standard set by big brother Travis?

By LEIGH DETHMAN

New recruits face plenty of challenges. Dorm rooms, tough classes and fitting into a new team are hard enough for a rookie. But three women's basketball recruits meet the toughest challenge of them all — standing in their brothers' shadows.

Mountain View High School seniors Heather and Hollie Hansen are following their big brother, Travis, one of the best men's basketball players in Cougar history, to BYU next fall.

"I'm nervous just because it is something new," Heather said. "[Travis] has been really successful. The coaches will expect us to work as hard as he does."

But Heather said she is putting pressure on herself to perform at the Division I level.

"I'm just putting a lot of pressure on myself to play really well," Heather said. "I'm confident if I work as hard as [Travis] does, I'll be fine."

Hollie said the expectations that come with playing in Travis' shadow inspire her.

"There is pressure, but it is more of a drive to work hard," Hollie said. "I'm nervous, but I think it will be OK."

Both sisters are accustomed to pressure. Heather and Hollie led Mountain View to a national championship during their sophomore years. They are both two time all-staters and two-time state champions.

The Hansen twins aren't the only recruits following in their brothers' footsteps.

Melinda Johnsen, a senior at Murray High School, chose to wear blue instead of her wearing her family's familiar red jerseys. Melinda's older brother, Britton Johnsen, plays basketball for the University of Utah.

Heather Hansen is feeling the pressure of being Travis Hansen's little sister.

Britton stars for the Utes, averaging 12.3 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. Melinda's other brother, Jeff, played four years at Utah, averaging 10.6 points during his senior season in 2001-2002.

"My parents went to BYU, although it is our rival right now with my brother playing there," Melinda said. "But they [my parents] love basketball, and they are happy I'm playing somewhere, especially for Coach Jeff Judkins."

Melinda is constantly reminded of her brothers' successes. Hanging from the Murray High School rafters are the jerseys of Jeff and Britton.

"Everyone sees them," Melinda said. "But I like the pressure. I like having the expectations to be as good as [my brothers] and to play as good as them. I get crap every once in a while, but it's worth it."

Heather and Hollie are happy Melinda decided to go against family tradition and play for BYU.

"She chose the best decision for her," Heather said. "I think it is really cool of her to go with what is best for her and not fold under pressure."

When asked why they chose to play for BYU, all three recruits said the sole reason was because of head coach Jeff Judkins.

"We knew right when he got that job that that is where we needed to be," Hollie said. "I knew Coach Judkins through Travis a little bit. Travis just loves him. He's awesome."

While serving as the men's assistant coach at Utah, Judkins recruited Britton to play for the Utes.

"I'm excited to play for Coach Judkins," Melinda said. "He basically recruited my brother."

Rivals Travis and Britton will watch their kid sisters playing together in Cougar uniforms next season.

"I love Britton, he's a great player," Travis said. "I don't really like a lot of Utah players, but I like him. I'm excited for our sisters to play together."

Melinda said the transition from opponents to teammates will be easy for the recruits.

"I've played against them [Heather and Hollie] before," Melinda said. "They are so good, every year they are All State. Playing with them is a totally different situation."

Melinda shares many of the life experiences Heather and Hollie have gone through.

"She [Melinda] knows what it is like to have an older brother that plays and everything," Hollie said. "She's just a stud."

All three recruits benefitted from growing up with talented older brothers.

While growing up, the Hansen family would spend their Saturday mornings at the church basketball hoop. The kids ran through dribbling drills and worked on their shots.

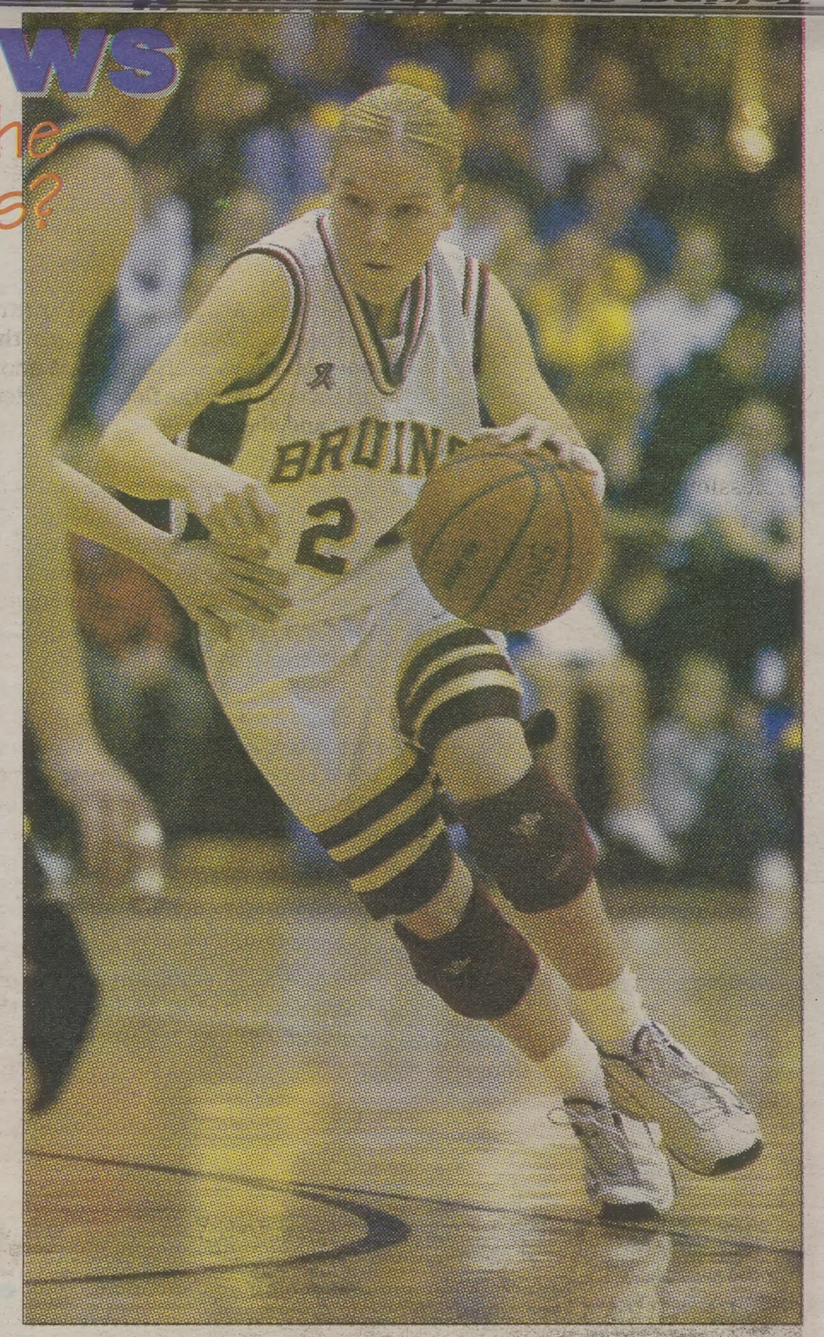
"We all just love to play," Hollie said.

The twins would wake up at five in the morning just to rebound for their brothers.

Nowadays, Travis works with Heather and Hollie during the summer to improve their games.

Melinda said her brother Jeff mentors her on the court.

"He's always pushing me to play more," Melinda said. "He helps me because he's got that time."



Photos by Corey Perrine

Hollie Hansen drives in a Feb. 13 game. The Hansen twins will be playing for BYU next year.

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Taking apart the game of

Raphael Araujo

By JARED LLOYD

Position:
Center
Size:
6'11", 265 lbs.
Awards:
Played against NBA and other professional players on the Brazilian National Team at the 2002 World Basketball Championships
Earned second-team NJCAA All-America honors in 2001-02 as a sophomore at Arizona Western

2002-2003 Stats:
10.8 points/game
8.7 rebounds/game
56.4 field goal percentage
60.3 free throw percentage

STRENGTHS

BYU hasn't had a dominating center since head coach Steve Cleveland arrived. C Mekeli Wesley was good, but he was more of a forward playing the center position. Araujo has given the Cougars a **legitimate threat inside** and turned the Cougars into a dangerous, multi-faceted team.

One of Araujo's biggest contributions has been **tenacity on the boards**. He goes after missed shots on both ends of the floor with intensity and sheer force.

For his size, Araujo also is **very agile**. He's had success against traditional low post players, as well as stepping out on screens and against players who go out to the perimeter. He often beats his man to the basket, resulting in easy shots.

There's no doubt that the fans at the Marriott Center love watching Araujo. He **gets the crowd into the game** by playing with passion. His thunderous dunks, either on entry passes or out on the break, bring the spectators to their feet.

Araujo transferred to BYU with two years of eligibility. This year has been a season of learning the game at a Division I level and honing his raw skills. He has **unlimited potential** that Cougar fans are excited to see develop in the next year.

WEAKNESSES

Early in the season, the referees called Araujo for offensive fouls if the opposing player simply fell down. The frustration he felt at getting called seems to have affected his inside game. He **settles for turnaround jump shots instead of taking the ball strong to the basket**. He needs to go back to getting fouled underneath.

But Araujo needs to be more effective with **foul problems**. On one hand, he needs to be careful at each end of the floor and avoid getting that fourth foul early in the second half. On the other side, when he is fouled, he needs to hit more than 60 percent of his foul shots.

It's not surprising that Araujo is going through **a major slump** midway through his first year playing at this level. But the Cougars need him to breakout now, to get back to getting double-doubles and hurting people down low. The team's MWC title hopes may depend on it.

and Ashleigh Chamberlain

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Position:
Center
Size:
6'4"

2002-2003 Stats:
4.3 points/ game
2.7 rebounds/game
53.2 field goal percentage
62.5 free throw percentage

STRENGTHS

Chamberlain is a **tough** physical player. You feel sorry for the opponents that run into one of her screens. She's like a brick wall, clocking defenders as they try to push through the screen.

At 6-foot-4, Chamberlain is a **huge inside presence** in the lane. Shooters are afraid to go against her. She'll swat the ball away like it's nothing.

With a huge wingspan, long fingers and a 6-foot-4 frame, Chamberlain **rips down the rebounds**. But the key stat is her offensive rebounding skills. Chamberlain fights on the offensive glass, pulling down the boards and shooting easy putbacks.

After a year of practicing with her high school cheerleading squad, Chamberlain has **great communication on the court**. She is always letting her teammates know there is a screen coming, a player going back-door, or giving a pat on the back for a great effort.

Judkins doesn't have to worry much, Chamberlain has a **high field goal percentage**. She's smart. She knows she's a post, and most posts, other than sophomore Danielle Cheesman, don't launch threes. All of her shots are high-percentage shots.

WEAKNESSES

No more of these ticky-tack fouls. **DON'T FOUL.** If you are going to foul, at least foul her hard. In a loss to Wyoming on Feb. 13, Chamberlain fouled out in only six minutes of play. They needed her big presence inside, but stupid fouls kept her on the bench.

Since she didn't start playing games until January, Chamberlain **doesn't have the experience she needs** yet. Chamberlain's inexperience causes her to foul. "Ashleigh is trying," Judkins says. "She doesn't understand how to get there fast enough and not foul. She hasn't played enough games." Once she gets some more games under her belt, her foul numbers should go down.

During a win at home against New Mexico, the Lobo posts beat Chamberlain down the floor throughout the game. Chamberlain needs to **hustle back on defense**. She can't let the other posts beat her down the floor. The Cougars need her presence inside the lane.

Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

BYU faced (and defeated) UVSC, Feb. 3. The Cougars lacrosse team has two major sponsors this season.

Team sponsors

LAX gets hooked up

By DAVID RUECKERT

BYU has joined an elite group of lacrosse teams in the nation that are not just athletes – they're sponsored athletes.

The team will receive $30,000 worth of equipment and resources this year from Debeer Lacrosse and 24-Hour Fitness.

According to head coach Jason Lamb, the team's relationship with Debeer gives the lacrosse team credibility.

"We got one of the main four manufacturers in the lacrosse industry," Lamb said. "It allows us to look that much better."

"There's no obligation on their part, there's no obligation on our part. It's a gentleman's agreement."

Traditionally, sponsoring a team means paying the coach for using the brand equipment, and providing the costly equipment. Now sponsorships are generally reserved for perennial powerhouses with high visibility, usually through TV coverage.

> Lamb said he estimates that out of more than 200 teams in the nation, only a dozen might have a sponsor that provides as much for a team.

The 2-year-old relationship is in both BYU and Debeer's best interest: Debeer's equipment is highly visible in the West, where lacrosse is growing rapidly, and BYU players save money.

"I'd be spending more money each year if Debeer didn't hook us up," said junior midfielder Jordan Peel.

This year, members of the team will pay $500 in dues, plus a possible post-season expense of $200 for the national tournament in St. Louis.

In addition to dues, the team works in the fall cleaning LaVell Edwards Stadium after home games. Each cleaning earns $1,000 for the upcoming season.

Travel expenses take 80 percent to 90 percent of the budget each year.

"We don't have money in the budget for equipment," Lamb said. "I don't think the players fully appreciate [Debeer's sponsorship]."

The main lacrosse manufacturers — Brine, STX, Warrior and Debeer — have cut team sponsorships over the last few years because of the enormous cost to the business.

24-Hour Fitness also sponsors BYU by providing the team with valuable gym time.

24-Hour Fitness has a national program in place that invites local high school and collegiate teams to use their facilities for free.

More than 9,000 student athletes from about 800 teams take advantage of the program nationwide.

BYU players have access to the gym in the afternoons for eight months during the year. This spring the team will lift together twice a week.

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Sweeping the Nation

Lacrosse isn't just for the East Coast

By DAVID RUECKERT

The lacrosse team has plugged itself into success this season with strengthened unity — even though the 2003 squad is more geographically diverse than ever, negating the "East Coast" stereotype of the past.

This years' recruits are mostly from Midwestern and Western states, providing the same boatload of talent as past teams plus a team chemistry that has eluded BYU in the past.

"There are places in the west, like the Denver lacrosse community and San Diego, that are producing great lacrosse players," head coach Jason Lamb said.

Lacrosse is near the top of list of the fastest growing high school sports in the nation. More than 125,000 United States' youths play lacrosse, a sport growing in participants by 20 percent annually.

"The game is growing nationally and it's reflected in our team's roster," Lamb said. "BYU is unique because out of the USLIA's Top 10, nearly every other team is made up of local products. We pull players from regions all over the nation."

The top five Division I teams have players on their 2003 rosters from states where lacrosse is blossoming: Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Colorado, Florida, California and Michigan.

Broken down by region, the BYU team has five players from Pacific states, 17 from Western states, six from the Midwest and 14 from the East.

Summer lacrosse camps are an invaluable tool for Lamb in his recruiting efforts.

As the number of campers climbs each summer, Lamb makes more and more contacts with prospective players, leaving them with positive experiences to factor into their college decisions.

Freshmen Ryan Angelos, Ben Treasure, Curtis Salmon, Scott Dean and Paul Sabey are from Ohio, Michigan, Arizona, and Colorado, respectively. Each made the decision to play at BYU after summer camp contact with Lamb.

"If they're considering BYU at all when they're younger, they make it a point to come to BYU lacrosse camp," Lamb said. "Our camp is developmental and does recruiting because we see these kids from around the nation I would never see otherwise.

"Camps are our biggest single recruiting element right now," he said. "Recruits find the level of lacrosse they want at a university where they don't have a question of compromising their standards,"

Some players never consider BYU until fortune sends them Provo's way.

Curtis Salmon, from Phoenix, Ariz., is making big plays as middie long pole for the Cougars. He had five years of playing experience in Phoenix. His decision to come to BYU was on a second thought.

Lamb was in Tucson to help staff a lacrosse camp at the University of Arizona. Salmon caught Lamb's attention after he wound up on his scrimmage team. Salmon's high school coach was also at the camp and asked Lamb if he thought Salmon would get into BYU.

"I was like 'what?'" Lamb said when asked about the experience. "The coach said, 'Don't you know he's LDS?' I spoke with him and he had a great experience at the camp."

Salmon said he never considered going to BYU because he didn't think he could get it.

"Coach told me to apply, so I did. It worked out great," Salmon said.

Mark Tschaggeny is another western product that impacts the team. Tschaggeny is a sophomore midfielder from West Jordan. He spent his freshman year playing at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, a Division I school in Baltimore, before leaving for a mission. Going east to play lacrosse was a high-school goal for Tschaggeny.

"I looked around at some schools and UMBC expressed interest in me," Tschaggeny said. He secured a spot in the rotation because of his work ethic and was affectionately called "Utah" by teammates.

"I transferred to BYU to be closer to home and to be in a university setting," he said. "Last summer I staffed the BYU lacrosse camps and spoke with coach about transferring."

Lamb said there are probably as many as 10 players on the team this year that could play at Division I programs.

"Coach Lamb runs a great program," Tschaggeny said. "He's intense with the players. It's been a great decision for me."

BYU's team has players that were recruited by schools with varsity programs including Notre Dame, Penn State, Cornell, Towson State, Navy, Army, Ohio State and Delaware.

Lamb attributes some his team's newfound chemistry to the a house, the "Lacrosse House", at 811 N. University Ave., where eight players live together. He said he can see a difference in the team since the house was established.

"We have younger and older players living together," Lamb said. "When we go on the road, you can see a difference. Players care about each other."

Team unity is an uphill battle when BYU deals with freshmen, departing and returning missionaries and married players. Lamb said players have been too comfortable knowing and associating with a few players on the team.

In seasons past, the teams that knock BYU out of the national tournament are ones that have more camaraderie, he said. With the lacrosse house, players can have good social experiences together, which will lead to stronger bonds on the field.

"It's the beginning of creating an inclusive family instead of exclusive," Lamb said.

Freshman middie Ben Treasure, who grew up playing lacrosse in Michigan, said the lacrosse house is a great place to be.

"It's much better than the dorms," Treasure said. "It's more like a college lacrosse experience for me, living with friends I play with."

The house used to serve as office space, but got a makeover when Lamb told the owner he could provide a houseful of renters. A kitchen was installed – sans a dishwasher.

Tschaggeny has assumed the mother's role in the house, said Treasure.

"He always tells us to do our dishes, and tells us to not eat each other's food," Treasure said.

No matter who is the head of the household, the house is building camaraderie between players from across the nation.

"BYU is unique because out of the USLIA's Top 10, nearly every other team is made up of local products. We pull players from regions all over the nation."

Photo by Emily Mars

The BYU lacrosse team practices over on the turf field. This season's lacrosse team is mostly formed by members from the Western states, whereas most members of teams in the past were from the East Coast.

Truth or D.A.R.E.

Football Players are Volunteering and Influencing Young Lives

By JARED LLOYD

Cougar linebacker Levi Madarieta faced one of the most intimidating lineups of his life, Feb. 11. It wasn't charging linemen or big tight ends coming across the middle; it was a group of excited fifth-graders.

The kids weren't facing off from the 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound senior on a football field. Madarieta stood a few feet from them in a gymnasium, encouraging them to follow their dreams and to avoid substances or situations that might stop them.

"I get nervous doing these things," Madarieta admitted. "But it's all worth it if I can positively influence these kids."

The setting of Madarieta's latest speech was an elementary school in Spanish Fork. The kids gathered to graduate from the D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, a course designed to give kids answers when faced with peer pressure or substance abuse questions.

Madarieta and teammates Ifo Pili and Matt Payne volunteered this year to give up a couple of hours to speak to various classes as role model figures.

"It's good to have them come because they are such good role models for the kids," mother Donna Jean Potts said after the graduation. "They encourage them to not get into trouble."

The police officers who run the D.A.R.E. program believe that players like Madarieta make the things they teach in class come to life for the students.

"The football team has supported the Spanish Fork Police Department by helping us get these role model speakers," Officer Cory Slaymaker said. "Each of them, over the past couple of years has done a fantastic job. They've been outstanding, getting up here and encouraging the kids to stay in school and pursue their dreams. It gives the kids something to look forward to throughout the program."

Brockbank Elementary School principal Dennis Tuckett appreciates the time and effort the athletes spend with the children.

"I know the young men are really excited to have the football players come," he said. "BYU has really been a great support to us and it was great for us to have Levi here tonight."

For Madarieta, the chance to speak to a group of elementary school students is more than just a service opportunity. It's also a chance to remember what it means to be a role model.

"Even if only one kid listens to what I have to say and it influences their life, then it's definitely worth it," he said.

"As athletes, we know that we have kids that look up to us, but you really don't see it until you go to things like this. I love to think we encourage them to lead better lives," Madarieta said.

D.A.R.E graduations aren't the only way the players give back to the community. They participate in other programs for kids, like "The Puff Don't Puff" anti-smoking campaign and reading programs.

The athletes also volunteer during the season. The night before the Utah game last fall, a group of Cougars football players went to the hospital and visited a terminally-ill child, who is also a big BYU supporter. The team also made hospital visits to a children's hospital in Memphis before the Liberty Bowl in 2001.

Although the team sometimes works through coordinators to volunteer their time, other times they decide to do things independently. Players found out about a family through the Make-A-Wish Foundation and donated their own money to help pay the medical bills of the sick child.

Many efforts by the football team and other athletic programs go completely unnoticed. And the players want it that way.

"A lot of the stuff goes unreported, even to us," associate director of media relations Jeff Reynolds said. "The guys are about service, not about getting publicity. A lot of the stuff they do we don't even know about."

In the end, the athletes want to make a difference both on and off the football field. For Madarieta, talking the fifth-graders in Spanish Fork was a chance to send a message, one he hopes they will take to heart.

"I want the kids to understand that drugs and alcohol change your life," he said. "They need to understand how big of a decision it is to decide not to do things like that."

Photo by Emily Bohe

Levi Madarieta, a linebacker for the Cougar football team, speaks to elementary students in Spanish Fork about the D.A.R.E. program. Madarieta, along with fellow teammates, is committed to using his position as a NCAA football player to improve communities in Utah.

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place in the Mountain nference is on the line s the BYU Cougars trav- t Lake City for a battle -place Utah.

ame will be televised on 10 p.m. as part of Big and can also be heard on o 1160.

Cougars look to avenge y home loss of the sea- 75 loss to the Utes on though coach Steve said he doesn't like to that way.

't look at these things in redemption," Cleveland

niversity of Utah has t straight games since ag conference loss to San ate, thanks in a large e steady production of led by sophomore Marc Jackson led the Utes in against the Cougars, and s the one who made the in their win in Provo.

a great player," sopho- rry Nashif said. "The go after him offensively him on his toes ... and play defense."

ckson isn't the only Ute Cougars are going to worry about. Utah's big juniors Nick Jacobsen Frost and senior Britton — have been on a tear in ue, dominating teams e size and shooting abil-

thing with Utah is xtremely sound," junior

Photo by Andy von Harten

The Cougars are hoping to put up a united front against the Utes tonight.

Ricky Bower said. "The teams that have success against Utah are the teams that make plays, make shots. I guess that is not rocket science, but it really comes down to that."

The Cougars are one in a small group of teams that match up well with the Utes. BYU starts 6-foot-9 sophomore Jared Jensen at the four position, and 6-foot-11 junior Rafael Araujo clogs up the middle. Jensen has been playing well, but Araujo has been struggling as of late and needs to be a factor offensively for the Cougars to be a threat to Utah.

"He (Araujo) has never played in games that had this much meaning before," Cleveland said. He has to learn to adjust and learn from it, and hopefully he will."

The Cougars also hope to get another big game from their own 1-2 punch in Mark Bigelow and Travis Hansen. Hansen and Bigelow combined to score 35 of the Cougars' 66 points against San Diego State, and it was Hansen's late heroics that eventually won the game for BYU.

To beat Utah, the Cougars are going to have to be stronger defensively and get a big lift from their bench.

"We need to do a much better job defending against their ball screens," Cleveland said. "We need to do a much better job defending the post."

Bower said he understands his role coming off the bench, but realizes that to win the game it will have to be a total team effort.

"We need production out of every single position, every single person, every single player," he said.

It remains to be seen which players will show up for what could end up being the Cougars' most important game of the season.

Seniors stand strong in farewell

By HILLARY WALLACE

In the last home game of the season, the BYU women's basketball team honored the seniors in a pre-game ceremony before shredding San Diego State in an 87-56 win Saturday.

"There was a lot of positive things today," coach Jeff Judkins said. "It was nice for our seniors to get into the game, and the young players are starting to become a real factor for the team."

Judkins said he was emotional before the game started as he remembered all the best and worst memories shared with seniors Lisa Hansen, Brittany Larson, Amy Lewis, Chanell Rose, Marianne Miller and Erin Thorn.

"I thought of all the wonderful memories I had with them and situations where they learned to grow up and become young women," Judkins said. "When you think about that, it gets you teary."

All-American Thorn led BYU's attack with leadership and grace, connecting on 5-of-8 shots from the field and dishing five assists in the first half, leading BYU to an 18-point halftime advantage. Thorn finished with 22 points, seven assists and three blocks.

At the beginning of the second half, sophomore Danielle Cheesman was knocked to the floor on defense. As it appeared she might have suffered a serious injury, she slowly rose and walked off the court.

"When I drove in, my whole neck and jaw popped, and I ran into the other girl," Cheesman said after the game. "It took some time to get up, but I'm okay."

Cheesman entered the game later in the second half and scored four of her 15 points after her collision.

BYU continued to dominate San Diego State, slowly increasing the lead to as much as 30 points. Judkins rotated the seniors in the second half and, with a minute left, subbed them out to get a standing ovation.

The Cougar bench rose to their feet as seniors Amy Lewis and Marianne Miller hit three-pointers to finish the game.

Photo by Amber Clawson

Lisa Hansen (45) attempts a shot against an SDSU defender Saturday

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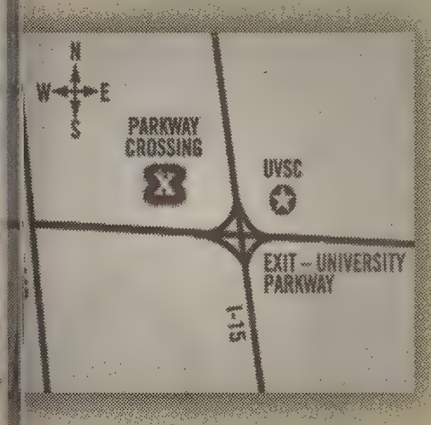

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SPORTS WEEK Guide

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday - BYU @ Utah 10 p.m.
Saturday - BYU @ Air Force 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday - BYU @ Utah 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday/Saturday - BYU @ USC 7 p.m.

HOCKEY

Friday/Saturday - Montana St. @ IceCats 7:30 p.m.

TRACK

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ MWC Indoor Championships (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

BASEBALL

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ Lewiston, Idaho

SOFTBALL

Thursday-Saturday - BYU @ Utah Tournament (St. George)

GYMNASTICS

Friday - Kentucky @ BYU TBA

RUGBY

Saturday - Blue & White Game TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday - BYU @ Washington St. Noon
Saturday - BYU @ Washington Noon

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday - Utah St. @ BYU 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Monday-Wednesday - BYU @ Wildcat Invitational (Tucson, Ariz.)

BYU wins swim championships

Men's swimming and diving blows away competition

By: JOHN CROCKETT

OKLAHOMA CITY - The No. 18 BYU men's swim team defended its perfect season with its fourth consecutive win at the Mountain West Conference Championships.

The Cougars took first place with 908 points, 273 more than the Air Force Academy who came in a distant second place.

BYU ran away with the lead early in the competition, gaining a 52 point lead over Air Force on the first day of the championships and never gave anyone else a chance to catch up.

BYU also broke four MWC records and three school records in four days of competition against conference foes Air Force, UNLV, Wyoming and Utah.

MWC Coach of the Year honors were given to BYU men's head swim coach Tim Powers and BYU diving coach Keith Russell.

BYU senior diver Aaron Russell was named MWC Diver of the Year after taking first place in the one-meter springboard, three-meter springboard and the platform. Russell scored highest in all regular season conference events but one. Russell also broke the MWC record on the platform scoring a 499.80.

Behind Russell's victories in the one-meter and three-meter springboard events, BYU senior Justin Beardall took second and freshman Scott Randall claimed third place in both events for the sweep.

BYU junior Randy Belliston broke two MWC records during the four-day competition in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley. The Cougars broke another MWC record in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The Cougars' depth showed as the Cougars recorded 1-2-3 finishes in four different events. BYU swept the 200-yard IM, 200-yard freestyle, one-meter and three-meter diving events.

BYU set a MWC and school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a team score of 6:30.99. The win marked the third title in this event for the Cougars in four years of competition at the MWC Championships.

BYU senior Jeff Mason won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 44.17 breaking the previous record set by former BYU All-American Arunas Savickas in 2000.

Freshman Travis Price continued to show his endurance in the long distance events as he set a new MWC Championship record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:32.8.

BYU also finished No. 2 in the nation for the team's academic achievements. This is the third year in a row BYU has finished in the top five academically in the nation.

BYU will now wait to hear from NCAA officials which members of the team will be invited to the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, on March 27-29.

Women overcome slow start to win championship

By ALISON HULSE

OKLAHOMA CITY - BYU's women's swimming and diving claimed the Mountain West Conference Championship for the fourth straight year Saturday in Oklahoma City after four days of competition.

Senior Cortnee Adams broke the school's 200-yard freestyle record with a time of 1:49.34 and the Cougar women shattered the school record in the 800-yard relay by almost two seconds.

BYU turned in a strong performance on the second day with major wins by senior Kelli Einfeldt and Adams, however the team fell from first to third place behind first place UNLV and second place Colorado State.

The Cougars regained first place after strong performances on day three.

Adams claimed her conference title in the freestyle, after winning yard freestyle Thursday, ior Tamber Covington the MWC title in the breaststroke followed b of her teammates, as the claimed four of the t spots in this event.

After day four, the had claimed the title wit of 662, 44.5 points ahea ond place Colorado Stat

The team also won t individual conference ti Adams taking the freestyle and Covington the 200-yard breaststrok

In the end, the Couga and men walked away MWC records, six schoo and a remarkable 14 MW pionship titles.

Women's head coa Crump, was named t women's coach of t Senior Kelli Einfeldt named Women's MWC the year.

BYU will now wait which athletes will be the NCAA Champion March 20-22 in Austin, T

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ack hosts successful meet

ualify four more athletes ational indoor meet

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

U men's track and field team returned ers' circle seven times Saturday, just a not winning a single event.

gars also qualified four more athletes at nationals. Twelve Cougars are now compete at nationals.

rst events held in the Smith Fieldhouse an 15 years, junior Dan Arrhenius post- al best throw of 56-6 3/4 in the shot put. won the event and is the longest throw ntain West Conference this year.

runners also performed well at the

ore Cody Fonnesbeck won the 60-meter ualified for nationals with a time of

ugars also dominated the 200-meter Smith won the race with a time of 21.30. t Rowe placed second, Fonnesbeck took sophomore David Chesser came in

t had an outstanding meet, no one was obison said. "We didn't run people in events because we didn't want them to ll. Obviously the conference meet next r most important competition. That is ve geared ourselves for the whole year. ence meet is what we want to be ready

Women preparing for MWC championships this weekend

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

At the Oval Qualifier, the second indoor meet hosted by BYU this season, the women's track and field team posted strong marks Thursday and Friday.

"We competed very well, and we obtained the objective of what we wanted to do for this particular meet," head coach Craig Poole said. "It was not intended to be a great meet, as much as it was to have a very strong stimulus in preparation for next week."

The purpose of the meet was to qualify more athletes for indoor nationals and get a high-intensity workout before the weekend, Poole said.

Freshman Aneta Lemiesz earned a first-place finish in the 800-meter, provisionally qualifying her for nationals and setting a new BYU record with a time of 2 minutes, 8.60 seconds.

In the mile run, sophomore Kassi Anderson captured a first-place finish, running it in 4:51.44.

Sophomore Lindsey Sommer won the triple jump with a leap of 38-02 and placed third in the long jump with a mark of 17-11 1/2.

Freshman Kristen Mc-Gregor posted a season best in the pole vault for the Cougars with a height of 11-09 3/4.

Freshman Maret Komarova earned third-place and a BYU season best in the shot put with a throw of 46-06 1/4.

The Cougars will prepare for the Mountain West Conference Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. this weekend.

gby shuts out Wolverines

BRETT HATCH

rugby team weathered and tough play from win Saturday's cross- nup.

tch ended after 15 min- y into the second half, ame was over long s, as BYU won 36-0.

re really fired up for because we hadn't two months," center t said. "The first 15 owed how excited we y."

ored four of its six e first 20 minutes of

the backs scored a try: Blaser, Pierre Fourie, er and Salesi Sika.

coaches said they fficulty at the forward ecause of UVSC's big- pack, but the Cougar nowed promise.

(BYU's forwards) p really well with us," UVSC coach Kirk Ginn said.

In the second half, the game started to get ugly, and benches, teammates and fans stormed the field from both sides. There was a good deal of pushing and shoving, but no one was ejected.

"We always know that playing UVSC is a physical game," said Jared Akenhead, BYU head coach. "There's a lot of antagonism from them toward BYU."

"We're not going to focus on what UVSC did. We'll take away the positives aspects of the game and work on some of the negatives. It's all about what we did and what we can do better," Akenhead said.

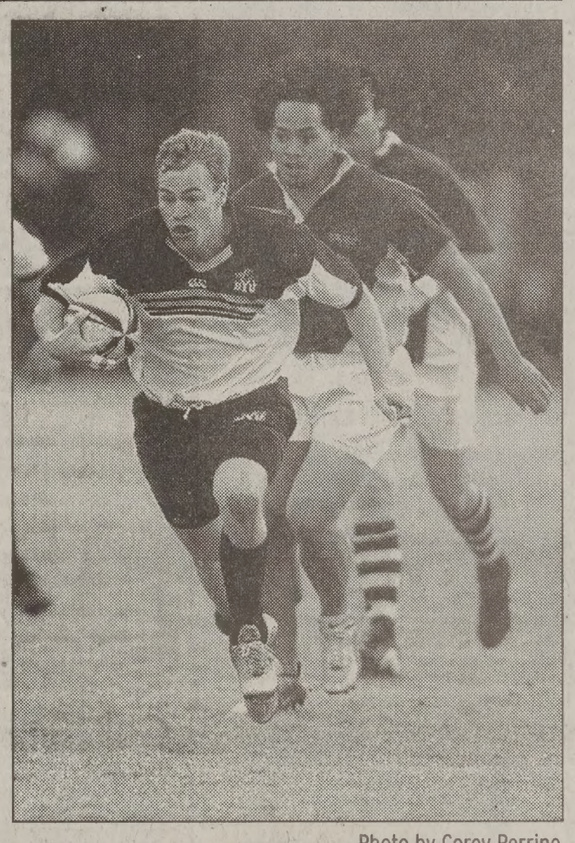


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's rugby team stomped on UVSC 36-0 Saturday.

Cats split two with Boise St. Broncos

TT HARGREAVES

al road trip of the sea- the 2002-03 season for s as the team split a set against the Boise ersity Broncos.

Cats, who have strug- nconsistency at times, Boise State in a 6-4 day night, but then le to put the puck in a 2-1 loss Saturday

t weren't flying on the e did Friday," senior sse Thorpe said. "It that we hit the post three times."

The IceCats controlled Friday's game with accurate passing and strong play by the teams' power play units.

Sophomore center Jim Burkhart led Provo, scoring two goals in the game. Senior captain Greg Ingram and sophomore defenseman Mark Ostebo also scored for the IceCats.

Saturday's game had a familiar tone for the IceCats. They dominated the game, yet could not put the puck in the net.

The IceCats return home for their last games of the season this weekend against Montana State.

tball jumps out to best start in team history

EVELYN BURNS

U softball team is off st start in history this mproving its record to Cougars went 4-1 this n Santa Barbara, Calif. gan the Beach Invita- rnament with a win st UC-Santa Barbara. rs rallied to defeat the 4. After trailing most e, BYU bounced back key home runs.

an Ashlyn Russell hit first inning when the ere trailing 0-1, and American Oli Keoho- nior Brooke Cadiente me runs in the fifth.

Keohohou once again brought her bat around in the sixth inning with a double, bringing in sophomores Arron Layns and Debbie Dodds. Keohohou finished 2-4 with three RBIs.

Freshman Brooke Boyce (2-0) stepped up to the mound for senior Cynthia Fallowfield with the win. Boyce pitched 3.2 innings, allowing no runs and two hits.

"I'm pleased with the way the team battled back," coach Gordon Eakin said. "Our young players are adding to the strength of our team."

The Cougars picked up two more wins on Friday against San Diego, 2-1, and Cal State Northridge, 7-2. The lone loss was against Kansas, 4-2.

Cricket Wireless offers free party for tonight's game

Local cellular telephone comapany Cricket Wireless is sponsoring a viewing party for tonight's men's basketball game between BYU and Utah.

The party will be at the Cricket screen at the Jordan Commons Movie Theater, located at9400 South State in Sandy.

The Cricket SuperScreen is 80 feet wide by 60 feet high and is the largest venue of its type in Utah. The venue was used to host viewing events for last month's Super Bowl, the 2001 Liberty Bowl (when BYU lost to Louisville 28-10) and the 2002 Winter Olympics.

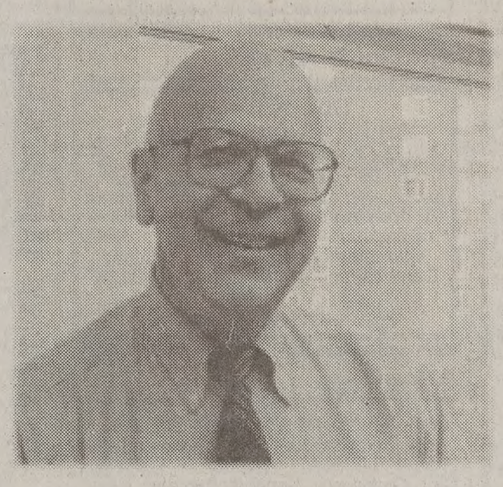
Tonight's game begins at 10 p.m. at the University of Utah's Huntsman Center, and will be broadcast to a national audience on ESPN.

Free tickets for the viewing at Jordan Commons can be obtained on a first-come, first served basis at all five Wasatch Front Cricket stores. The sole Utah County Cricket store is at 2255 N. University Parkway in Provo.

The Cricket SuperScreen theater seats 450 people, so having a ticket does not guarantee a seat. Those interested should arrive early.

FORUM | Tuesday, February 25, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Richard J. Light

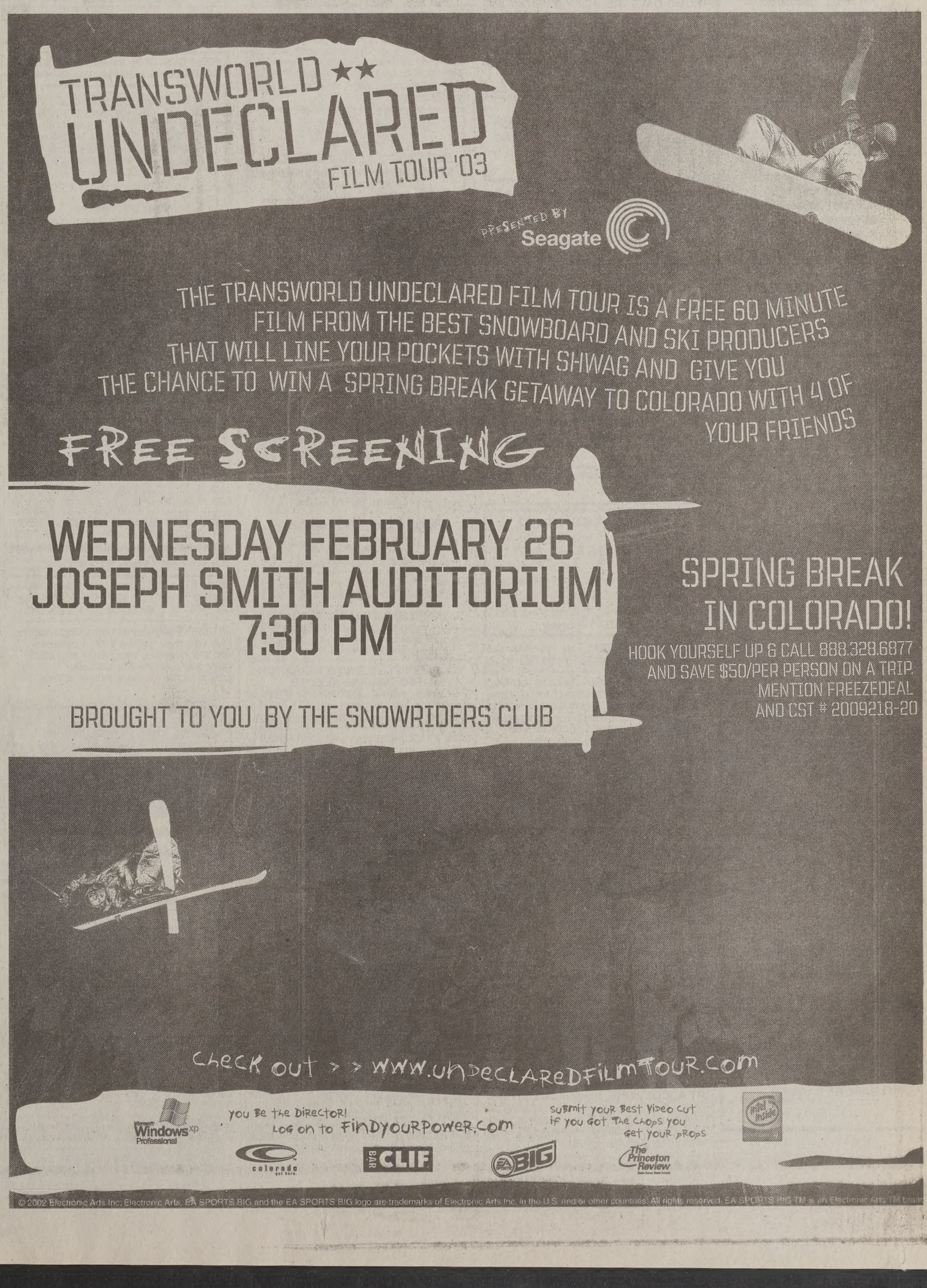
Walter H. Gale Professor of Education
Kennedy School of Government
and Graduate School of Education
Harvard University

"Making the Most of the Unique BYU Experience:
Four Concrete Suggestions"

Richard J. Light has authored or coauthored seven books. With his most recent book, *Making the Most of College: Students Speak Their Minds*, he has secured his place as an authority on higher education and its effects on individuals and institutions.

Dr. Light teaches statistics, program evaluation, and policy analysis at Harvard, with special focus on programs in education. He received his PhD in statistics from Harvard in 1969 and was appointed a professor in 1974. He is currently director of the Seminar on Assessment, a consortium designed to research college effectiveness. He is also the recipient of a number of honors, including the Paul Lazersfeld Award for distinguished contributions to scientific practice, an election to the National Board of the American Association for Higher Education, and an appointment to the National Board of the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education. Dr. Light was also recently named as one of America's great teachers by Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Light lives in Belmont, Massachusetts, with wife, Patricia, and two daughters.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THE TRANSWORLD UNDECLARED FILM TOUR IS A FREE 60 MINUTE FILM FROM THE BEST SNOWBOARD AND SKI PRODUCERS THAT WILL LINE YOUR POCKETS WITH SHWAG AND GIVE YOU THE CHANCE TO WIN A SPRING BREAK GETAWAY TO COLORADO WITH 4 OF YOUR FRIENDS
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7:30 PM
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HOOK YOURSELF UP & CALL 888.328.6877 AND SAVE $50/PER PERSON ON A TRIP. MENTION FREEZEDEAL AND CST # 2009218-20
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
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CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Special Notices

Sports Teams
Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

HEALTH INSURANCE -Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Photography/Video Service

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY $500. Bride keeps the negatives. 360-9133.

Special Offers

HOME DAYCARE near Y-SE Provo, licensed, 20 yrs. in business, afrdbl, 377-3493

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Loan and Finance

ONLINE FILING: Do Your Taxes Online @ www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of $9.95 for 1040EZ & $14.95 for 1040. FREE E-FILE!!

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommendedd acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

Help Wanted

Office Assistant
Full-time 9-5 working for a Real Estate Company
Must have computer knowledge, be prompt and reliable.
Please call 860-8530 or 224-5757 and ask for Evelyn to set up an interview

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

CAMP STAFF - Girl Scouts of Utah need enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: Counselors, Unit leaders, CIT director, Kitchen supervisor, Assistant camp director. Contact Marie at 1-800-678-7809 for an application.

$8/HR +BONUS Mortgage Call Cen. No Selling. Eves, Sat morn. 375-4119 Clark.

NEED AN instructor for tutoring my young child. Training will be provided, 10-12 hrs/wk Call or email for information 798-3120, marie3h@aol.com

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

HIRING DAYCARE provider in my home for 3 children. 25-30 hrs/wk. Call Julie 765-0214

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

ATTENTION ALL High-season is in full swing, Don't miss out on the huge income potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an open call for talent in upcoming feature films, television, commercials, print & runway. We need you!! Interviews are limited, so call now 801-274-3377.

PT ACCOUNTING Position; 20-25 hrs/wk; duties AR, AP, reporting, etc.; looking for junior or senior in Acct. program, pay: DOE, fax or email resume; fax 377-6616, email josh@equalizerhitch.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

HIRING FOR THIS SUMMER
Looking for detailed, hard working individuals who can relocate for the summer as start technicians for Orkin Pest Control. Guaranteed salary $1800/mo, Free rent, potential monthly bonuses, & free training. **If interested contact Byron: 420-1504**

ADMIN ASSISTANT
MS office a must, Quickbooks a plus
Email Resume heide@zionssecurity.com

MOTEL DESK CLERK- Fri 6pm-2am & Sat 6pm-1am. $7.75/hr Duties: checking in guests, some laundry. Stuart 319-2601

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security; *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222
i-satellite

MOTHERS HELPER NE Orem. TWTh 12-5pm. Childcare and cleaning. 369-1094

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

TEACHERS NEEDED for Kids Connection daycare. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Call 224-4449

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
FOOD SERV CUSTODIAN - W-Sun 3-11p, Min 18 yrs of age, min HS grad/equiv, fluent in English, $7.50+.
UNIT COUNSELORS - various shifts, Min 21 yrs of age, exc phys condition, interest in psych field, $8-9+.
SCANNING TECH - flex PT schedule, Min 18 yrs of age, working knowledge of computers (i.e. WP, Adobe, Windows). $8+.
ENGLISH TEACHER - M-F 8a-4:30p, Min 21 yrs of age, UT certified, Special Ed pref, $DOE.
Call 226-4640 for more info & directions.

COMPUTER TECH - F/T, exp required: networking, A+ certd. prefd. Hardworking, pay: neg. Dave or Caleb 225-3094.

ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS. Tutor positions open at Timpanogos Elementary. Call 374-4955 or 360-3143 ask for Carly.

JAPANESE-SPEAKING distributors wanted for a multi-national company expanding to Japan. Relocating is not necessary. Send resume to Xango Independent Distributors, PO Box 970850; Orem, Utah 84097-0850 or fax to 801-226-8514. E-mail questions or send resumes to great-juice@cs.com.

THE WASATCH GROUP · dish NETWORK
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

Internet Jobs Available
.NET Developer
HTML & Graphic Designer
Message Board Surfer
Flexible Hours. Fun environment.
Send resumes to
jobs.byu@digitalzion.com

LOAN OFFICER pos. avail. PT/FT Flex hrs, high pay, training. Wayne 427-4886

LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

CLEANING GIRLS & RESTORATION TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

LDS FAMILY which runs English school in Japan, wants LDS girl to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Pay 230000 yen/mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo.(inclds supper) 5-6 hrs/day. **morimura@gw5.gateway.ne.jp**

ASAP NURSING STUDENT interested in prvt care for woman w/ Multiple Sclerosis, living in Orem. Job entails ROM exercises, meal preparation, other basic nursing skills. Shifts: Sun mornings 10-1, alternating Sun evening & Sat afternoon, Thurs evenings. Call Connie 426-4996.

Teaching Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hr and 6 1/2 hr pos. avail.Comp., science, education, or psych. background helpful 756-8413.

MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 577-4332

500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX Baseball,Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summercampemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

SEEKING MOTIVATED person for auto sales position. Evenings shifts 319-6600

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Female english speaking only Flex. hrs. M-F. Stay Sp/Sum. LDS standards only. 224-3657

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

SERVER- MUST be 21. Mon-Thurs, 4:30-8pm. Come to Resident Inn, 252 W 2230 N, Provo, for application (no phone calls).

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 488-699-2080

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT . Approx 20 hrs/week. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to $20/hour. Open schedule. Toll-free 1-866-800-5604, ext. 448

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512 **frontier@aptalaska.net**

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL Give away free gifts and get paid for it. Flex hrs. Only best need apply. Limited pos avail. Great commissions. Call Ron @ 471-8470

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

CHILDCARE- LOVING MOTHER
looking to watch child in her Orem home. Jessica 235-1550.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisecareers.com. 323-644-2102

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

Get Paid to learn specialize training in the best autism program avail for kids! Must be out going! Pay $7-9/hr. 10-15hrs /wk. 9 mo. commitment req. **Tawnya 756-1056.**

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-satellite

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057**

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

Business Opportunities

OPERATE YOUR own business representing Hewitt Lifts and Roll-A-Dock. 800-544-2067 or www.hewitt-roll-a-dock.com

STUDENT MONEY Making Opportunity
Run your own necktie selling business
Get self-business experience and $$$$
Selling all inventory to best offer
Contact Jake for more info @ 427-5979

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

BELMONT-1 W/S/S contract now-$350 prvt. $350 dep & 1st mo. **Free**: 369-1188

Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 374-9264/801-572-2876

DRASTICALLY REDUCED price Close to Y, great ward, 2 openings avail. 225-0146

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call 377-8162

TIRED OF THE COMMUTE?
Looking for one female roommate Beautifully Furnished. SLC town home. Contemporary hard wood floors. Amazing view and location MUST SEE! 801-641-8426

Condos For Sale

NICE, by Univ. Mall. 2bd/1bth AC, DW, attic, car port, $91,500 obo. 372-1607

PROVO- LA JOLLA CONDOS Next to Y. 3 BD,2 BA,Prvt cellar. $155 obo. Includes Furn & appliances Call Sheldon 427-4660.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

BRAND NEW Fully Furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious, D/W. Includes walk-in closet/ storage area. $650. 310-5432.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. March rent free. Patrick 375-2412.

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

OREM DUPLEX 2 Bd 1 1/2 ba. Clean, no pets/smoking, W/D hookups, $540 dep. $540/mo. Avail 3/1. Cindy 796-6318

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

AVAIL MARCH 1 fully furn. apt. $585/mo Util. incl. + cable Call 343-2686 for info

MOVE TO quiet Payson. Lg 2 bd 2 ba, free sat. TV, W/D hkups, DW, wd stove, we pay ele. $565/mo. Near bus. 465-6133

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. $450/dep., Orem. 221-7071

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

LARGE 1 bd Apts- $430/mo. $200 dep, most utils incld.Mo. to mo lease. 374-0541

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

2 BDRM 1 bth Apt. Av.3/1.W/D hk-ups, lrg yrd, off st prkng, Cls to Y. $510. 607-2930

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing).
For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at
housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611
Toll-free (877) 403-0040.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

3 RM BSMT- Across from Marriott Center. Appliances. $500, inclds utils. **374-1441**.

2 BDRM Apt-Near stadium-Util incld. $200 dep. $495/mo. No smkng/pet. 373-7260

SPRINGVILLE DUPLEX - 2 bdrm/1 bth, W/D furn., fenced yrd. No smoke/drink/ pets. $400 dep. $600/mo. 489-7437

STUDIO APT- $380/mo, $200 dep. Most utilities pd. Month to mo. lease. 374-0541.

House For Rent

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

VERY NICE 1 bdrm hm. 831 E 300 S., Provo. $550/mo. $300 dep. Private drive, covered parking. Vicki 376-0934.

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, fully furnished. Call Travis 867-9353

RENT - LEASE - BUY 2700 sq ft home. $800/mo. 10 miles from BYU. 815-0503

Merchandise Header

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESIGN frm picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. +Alter., Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 373-6768

Furniture For Sale

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'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-spd. Runs great. New tires, CD. AC, cruise, power everything. $1550 obo. Call 380-0371

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

Bikes & Motorcycles

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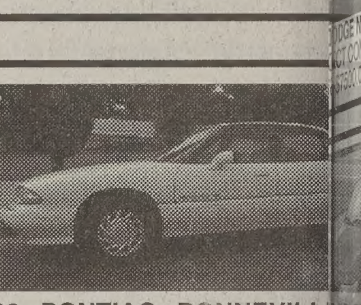
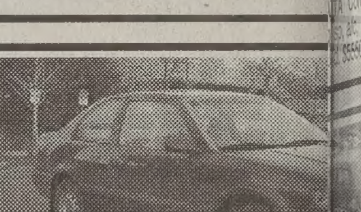
500 mi. $1,000. Call 801-78...

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, ... parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7... 798-8535 or 422-7539



92 PONTIAC BONNEVILL... cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything... $1,800/obo. $800 under book...



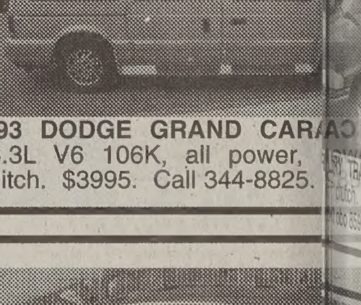
'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Gre... tion, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow ti... nal owner. $3800 obo. Call 34...

'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER... /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS... DECEASED 226-3019 OFFER...

$2000 T-BIRD - 1991, great ... air conditioning, all power, V6... white. 130k mi. Call 607-0286

'95 JEEP Grand Cheroke...
70k mi., new tires, V6, power, ...
Black, $7500/OBO. Call 37...

'96 CAMARO Convertible. 9... Very clean. A/C, pwr everyt... owner. $8500. Call 360-7081.



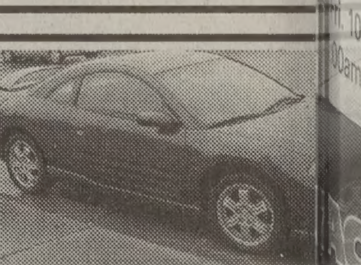
'93 DODGE GRAND CAR... 3.3L V6 106K, all power, ... hitch. $3995. Call 344-8825.

MUST SELL!! 2000 Daewo... SE; power everything, 50k, ke... try, excel. cond. $5500 **Call 36...**

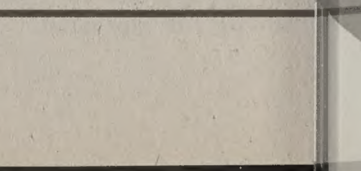
98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0...
auto, well maintained, $5...
371-2688/ tkw9@email.by...

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K n... AM/FM & cassette, A/C & he... car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchba... OBO. Runs great. Kevin: ... Leave message.



'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, ...
clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys...
Condition. $3200/OBO. 76...



'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT... snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr... to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, ...

CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi. ...layer. Runs well, Very relia... ...b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

...rand Cherokee. black, exc. ...wymi. 4x4, V6, custom CD, ..., $10,650 obo 787-5430

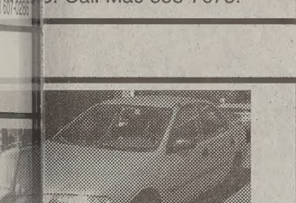
...2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k ... cond, dealership serviced, ...34750 (801)687-1223

...DGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, ...T CONDITION, 30 MPG! ...MMY 60,000 7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

...A Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K ..., a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, ... $5550 obo 435-901-3878

...TAURUS GL. Auto, dark ...locks & win., AC, cruise con... ...$4800 obo. Call 356-1407

...D EX 83K mi, pwr every... ...seats, excellent condition. ...5. Call Mac 358-7675.



...TOPROTEGE LX- Auto, pow... ...n, AC, good gas milage. ...aileen 370-2033/ 368-1945

...rd Festiva. Mazda engine, ...Clean, great Cond. am/fm. ...tudents. $1800. 472-4721

...Y TRACER, 50K miles ...clutch. AC/PS, cassette ...obo 859-2902, 486-3702

...PORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, ...s & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 ...in 356-1444 or 427-8434.

...TOT ...LER TOWN & COUNTRY ...Great condition. 81K mi. ...Glenn @ 358-0054

RED '99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Km! $9,800 obo. 376-2440

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $8,100.

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

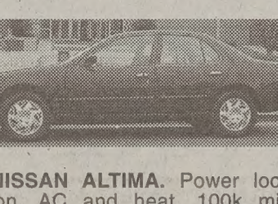
'99 TIBURON FX- New Cond, 60K mile warranty remaining. Sister Missionary left behind this car. Alarm, sun roof, new tires, air, mags, loaded. $9,995.00. **Call Bill 369-4444**

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

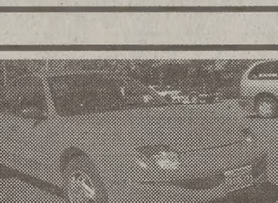
TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089



'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks, maroon, AC and heat. 100k miles $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

'90 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347

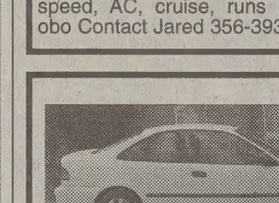


RED '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set snowtires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647

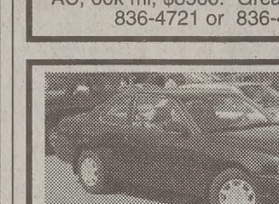
'98 SATURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

CUTE LITTLE Ford Escort. Dependable, front wheel drv. $400/obo. Sarah 224-3150

'90 HONDA Civic EX 4-dr, PW, PL, 5-speed, AC, cruise, runs great, $1800 obo Contact Jared 356-3937



'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722



BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

$6,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

'93 ACURA INTEGRA. 5 spd, 145k mi. tint, AC, power windows/locks, new CD, clean. $2900 obo. Call Tim: 418-0162

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am. Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 373-0823 Lv msg.

98 DODGE NEON--MUST SELL! Great condition, 60K miles, automatic. $4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117

'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2490 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC $2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

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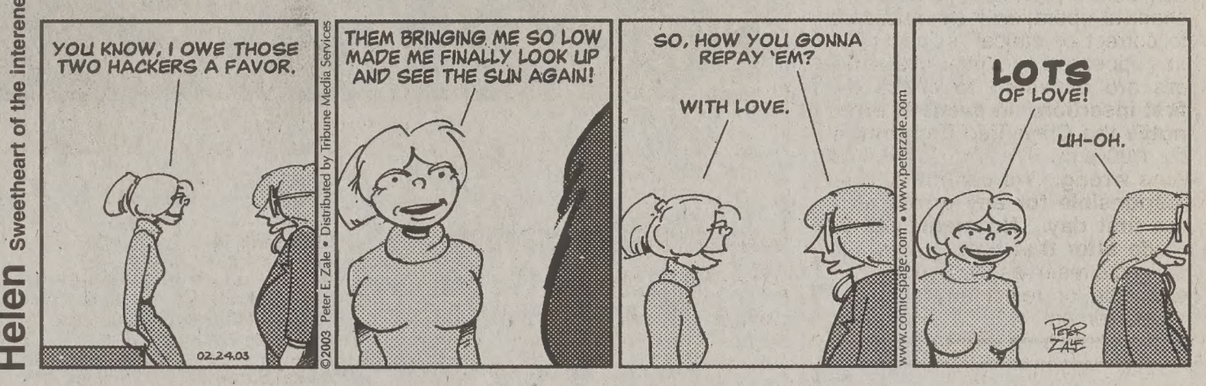
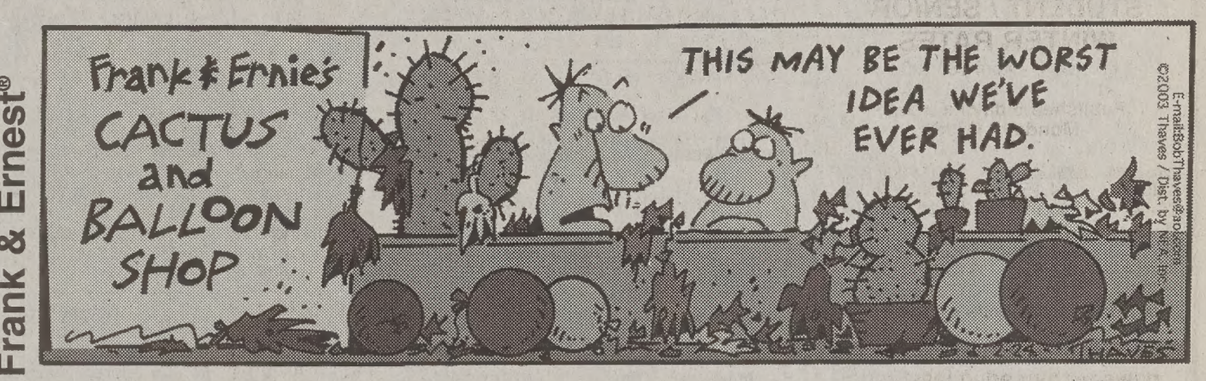
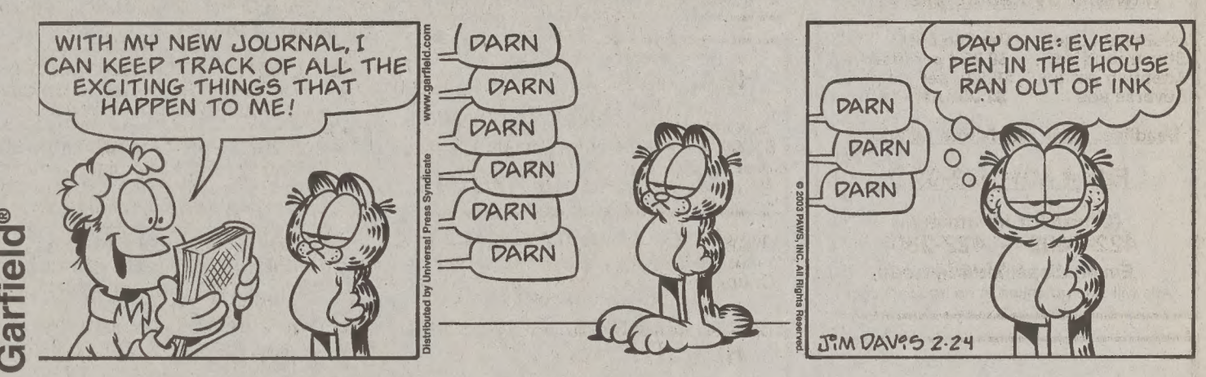

YOU KNOW, I OWE THOSE TWO HACKERS A FAVOR.
THEM BRINGING ME SO LOW MADE ME FINALLY LOOK UP AND SEE THE SUN AGAIN!
SO, HOW YOU GONNA REPAY 'EM?
WITH LOVE.
LOTS OF LOVE!
UH-OH.

Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



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The Ocean- a report.
The ocean is full of water. "Ha!" You may say. "What else?" That's a good question.
SOMETIMES IT'S EASY TO GET BOGGED DOWN ON THESE REPORTS

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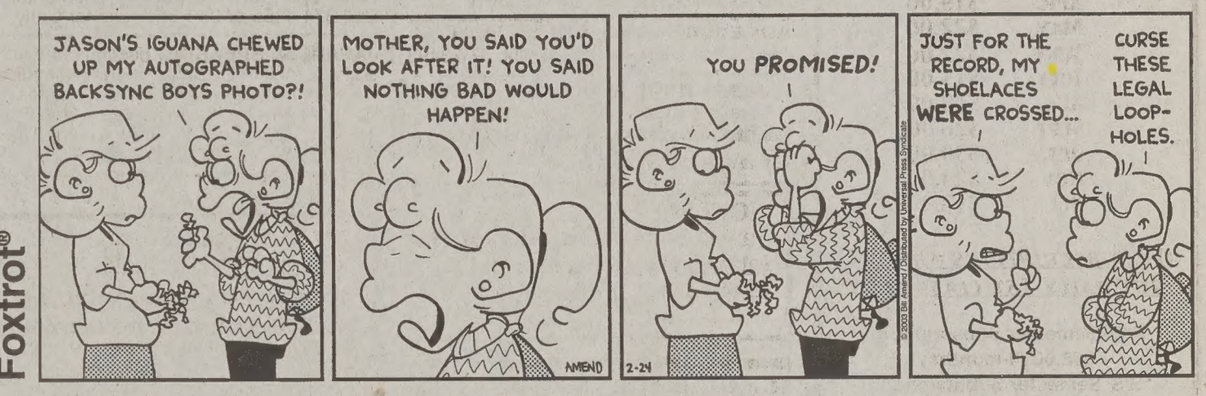

JASON'S IGUANA CHEWED UP MY AUTOGRAPHED BACKSYNC BOYS PHOTO?!
MOTHER, YOU SAID YOU'D LOOK AFTER IT! YOU SAID NOTHING BAD WOULD HAPPEN!
YOU PROMISED!
JUST FOR THE RECORD, MY SHOELACES WERE CROSSED...
CURSE THESE LEGAL LOOPHOLES.
2-24

Dilbert®

I HAVE AN ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU THAT HAS NO VALUE WHATSOEVER TO THE COMPANY.
FOR REASONS OF COMPANY POLITICS, I NEED TO PRETEND I'M DOING SOMETHING IN THAT AREA.
SO, YOU'RE DOING ACTUAL WORK. WHAT'S THAT ALL ABOUT?
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

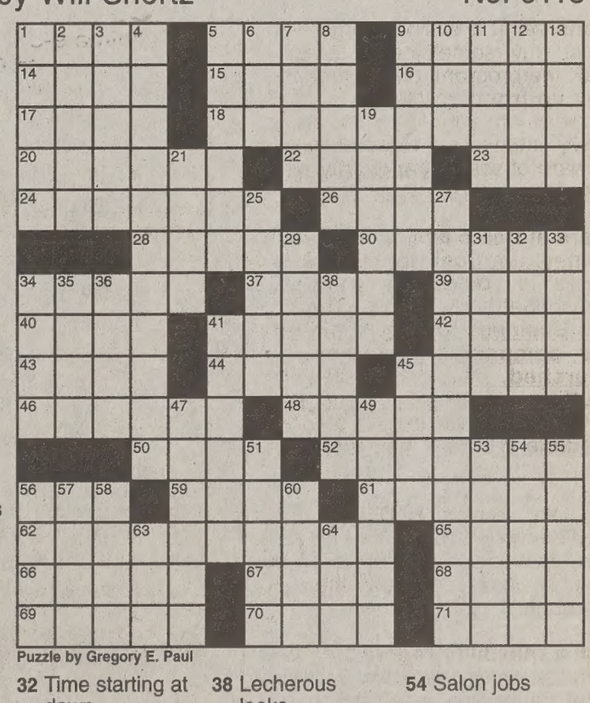
No. 0113

ACROSS

1 Health resorts
5 TV series with Hawkeye and Hot Lips
9 Aspirin maker
14 N.Y.S.E. listing
15 Nabisco cookie
16 Miss Doolittle of "My Fair Lady"
17 Large section in an atlas
18 Thumbtack, British-style
20 Error
22 Office message
23 Drunkard
24 Church bell spot
26 Fall in scattered drops, as rain
28 Boot camp reply
30 Not on the road
34 Sheets and pillowcases
37 Sandwich shop
39 Restaurant chain acronym
40 Immediately, after "at"
41 Job title (giving a hint to this puzzle's theme)
42 Gooey ground
43 Hearty drink made with honey
44 Center of a Christmas display
45 Hearty steak
46 Flowering shrub
48 Water at the mouth
50 One-named Irish singer
52 Avenues
56 "What's the ___?"
59 Reps.' foes
61 Bluesman ___ Wolf
62 Well-worn
65 German "a"
66 Art stand
67 Fiction teller
68 R & B/jazz singer James
69 Beach souvenir
70 Stately trees
71 Work station

DOWN

1 Rip-offs
2 Put
3 Get up
4 Seattle landmark
5 Catwalk walkers
6 The "A" in E.T.A.: Abbr.
7 Line made by a 41-Across
8 Inventor Elias and others
9 Marathon runner Joan
10 High school math: Abbr.
11 Puppy sounds
12 Operatic singer Pinza
13 Long, angry complaint
19 Damage
21 Atop
25 Duck down?
27 White-flowered plant
29 Marry again
31 Cincinnati's home
32 Time starting at dawn
33 Fencing rapier
34 ___ Linda, Calif.
35 "Il Trovatore" soprano
36 Interscholastic sports org.
38 Lecherous looks
41 Stuck around
45 Bull in a bullring
47 Ultimate purpose
49 Additional ones
51 Walk
53 Best of the best
54 Salon jobs
55 ___ preview
56 Tableland tribe
57 Iranian "king"
58 Scots Gaelic
60 Flying jib, e.g.
63 Electric fish
64 Hit head-on



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	G	E	R	S		D	A	W	N	S	O	N
W	I	S	H	Y	O	U	W	E	R	E	H	E	R	E
I	N	S	E	C	T	R	E	P	E	L	L	A	N	T
S	W	A	N	K		T	A	U	N	T		B	I	G
H	A	U	T		W	I	T	T	S		D	A	T	A
E	R	L		K	A	T	H	Y		S	U	S	H	I
S	E	T	S	M	I	L	E		T	H	E	S	O	N
			W	A	T	E	R	B	O	A	T			
I	N	T	E	R	S		B	O	O	K	S	H	O	P
N	E	W	A	T		L	E	Y	T	E		A	F	L
L	O	O	T		T	E	A	C	H		R	I	F	E
A	G	S		N	O	D	T	O		C	I	T	E	D
B	E	T	T	E	R	G	E	T	M	O	V	I	N	G
O	N	E	M	O	M	E	N	T	P	L	E	A	S	E
R	E	P	I	N	E	R		S	H	A	T	N	E	R

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BYU David Gales see name in lights

By DAVID GALE

Most people dream of one day seeing their name on a movie screen.

For those who share their name with a more famous counterpart, life can be just as exciting, although perhaps not as lucrative.

My dreams of such name-fame become a reality Friday, with the release of the movie, "The Life of David Gale."

Late one night about a year ago, I sat in front of my computer and out of boredom, typed my name into an Internet search engine to see what would come up.

To my surprise, I found a link to a Web site about a movie then in production.

"Finally!" I thought. "I've made the big time." Visions of million-dollar contracts for the use of my name danced in my head.

Would I be made into an action-figure? What about shoe deals? Would I have promotional tie-ins with Taco Bell?

"David," I thought, "you've finally hit the big-time."

While I sat eagerly awaiting Hollywood's call, it gradually dawned on me that although the movie was titled, "The Life of David Gale," it had nothing to do with my life.

How could that be? Wouldn't Hollywood dream of the chance to talk with someone who's been living the life of David Gale for 23 years?

In the end, my aspirations of fame and fortune were reduced to a succinct line at the end of the movie that stated all characters are fictional and any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental.

While mourning the loss of fame, fortune and soda commercial possibilities, I wondered about others who have experienced similar heartaches in their lives.

Photo by Andy von Harten

David Gale, left, 27, a broadcast journalism major from from Vacaville, Calif., and David Gale, right, 23, also a broadcast journalism major from Gaithersburg, Md., stand in front of a movie poster for the film "The Life of David Gale." The film opened Friday.

What is life like for those who share names with famous people?

Oddly enough, I found another David Gale on campus.

The similarity doesn't end there.

The 27-year-old David Gale, from Vacaville, Calif., is, like me, majoring in broadcast journalism.

Naturally, I wanted his opinion on the upcoming movie that bears our name.

"At first it was a little eerie because I don't know any other Gales," Gale said. "You have that guy speaking in a broadcasting voice in the trailer, and it was weird hearing him say my name."

Gale said he found out about the movie, which is rated 'R' and about the life of someone on death row, a year ago.

"I get comments all the time now like 'Hey, your life is rated R', and 'You'll end up on death row,'" Gale said. "Still, it's a lot of fun."

I've also found some others in the area dealing with the name sharing issue.

William Shakespeare is not just the name of a famous English playwright.

William Shakespeare is also an associate teaching professor of English at BYU.

Shakespeare said it's been an interesting life sharing his name with a famous writer.

"Hardly a day goes by where something doesn't come up with my name," Shakespeare said.

At first, Shakespeare was a little self-conscious about his name, but has grown to love it.

English wasn't in his original plans; Shakespeare wanted to be a PE teacher.

For the past 28 years, however, Shakespeare has found joy in teaching, appropriately enough, courses on Shakespeare.

Tom Hanks, 23, a UVSC sophomore majoring in public relations, said comments about his name get old and can be annoying at times, but people never forget his name.

"Plus, my wife gets a kick out of telling people she's married to Tom Hanks," he said.

Wendy's founder Dave Thomas shares his name with a 2002 U.S. House candidate from Utah. After the Wendy's founder died, billboards in Utah proclaimed, "Dave Thomas. Alive and running for Congress."

BYU boasts four Dave Thomas's of its own.

Other famous names found on BYU rolls, include Mike Myers, Kate Hudson and Jennifer Lopez.

Los Angeles Lakers name-a-like Mark Madsen is a TMA major.

Will Smith attends BYU and teaches at the MTC.

While I probably won't ever see the movie that shares my name, it has provided some amusing moments and quite a few good laughs.

I'm still wondering what the middle name of Kevin Spacey's character in the "The Life of David Gale" is.

If the movie follows the form of both David Gales at BYU, it will begin with a W.

Businesses help MD with shamrock progr

By MASON CURRAN

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has begun its annual "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" fund-raising campaign that runs from Feb. 14 to Mar. 17.

The MDA recruits different businesses to participate in the program, and then supplies the businesses with all of the necessary materials. Shoppers can purchase a green shamrock for $1 or a gold one for $5. The program benefits both the companies and the consumers.

"This program gives the companies a chance to be noticed with a nationally recognized health organization," said Tyler Curtis, MDA district director, whose district covers the area from Salt L George. "It shows tomers that the co involved in the comm it gives a festive atmo the store."

Over 20 business pate in the program out the state. Some businesses are Alber lage Inn, Burger King and Kinko's.

"Albertsons, Inc. get behind this 10 every year since it be Marcia Price, store d the Albertsons on 560 St. in Provo. "We p every year and usuall $3,000 to $5,000."

Consumers who donate sign their n shamrock and ha store.

Voted Top Entertainment spot!
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5¢
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Company to market injectable tan

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

Getting a tan might not require exposure to harmful UV rays if a new tanning injection is approved.

The drug Melanotan, developed by an Australian drug company, EpiTan, combats skin cancer by giving the body a tan without exposure to harmful UV rays, according to EpiTan's Web site.

Melanotan stimulates the body's production of the pigment melanin, which results in a tan and acts like an internal sunscreen, according to EpiTan.

"It doesn't wash off, fade quickly, appear orange or require dangerous levels of UV," EpiTan reported.

Thalia Swinyer, registered nurse and certified clinical research coordinator at The Dermatology Research Center in Salt Lake City, is optimistic about Melanotan's projected benefits.

"Anything that stimulates melanin without damaging the skin in the process will be beneficial," she said. "This certainly may be a nice option in the future."

There are few alternatives to tanning with the sun or in a tanning bed, Swinyer said.

"Most of the pills that were used in the past had a tendency to make the skin look very orange," she said. "They were not satisfactory."

Self-tanning creams and mists are very safe, though they do not stimulate melanin, Swinyer said. "They only coat the skin, so people still have to use sunscreen."

Melanotan is available only by injection according to EpiTan officials. The company is researching other methods such as lotions, patches, tablets and a sustained-release delivery formula, requiring only one injection for a six-month period.

Clinical trials for the drug are in their second phase in Sydney and Adelaide, Australia, according to EpiTan.

EpiTan officials said they expect Melanotan will be available by prescription in Australia in 2006, with approval in Europe and the United States expected by 2007.

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GOLF

Courses benefit from warm winter

Continued from Page 4

Both courses open at about 10 a.m. to allow enough time for the morning frost to melt. Playing on the frost-covered grass kills it, leaving brown spots later, Ridd said.

However, off-season golf does have its price. Golf during winter months can add more stress to the course and might have an affect on it when the spring and summer come. The usual month of down time in the winter gives the golf course a little bit of time to recuperate, said Troy Watkins, head professional at East Bay.

"It just takes a little longer for everything to grow back because there is no growing season right now," Watkins said. "We'll have to go out with sand and seed in March or April to fill in the divots on the course."

Watkins also said that the staff at East Bay will know more about the effects of the dry winter in the spring because they have never had a season like this before.

All of the holes are open at East Bay and Cascade, but the driving range at East Bay is still closed because the grass cannot grow back fast enough during the non-growing season.

The driving range at Cascade is still open because they have special mats for the golfers to tee from.

"The driving range is good for people to loosen up in the winter time," said Randy Anderson, head professional at Cascade. "It's also just nice for the golfers to come out and play if they want to. A lot ... come out to get their walking and exercise in."

Cascade had anywhere from 70 to 100 golfers on the weekends during January, Anderson said.

Some local golfers welcome the warmer temperatures because they are just happy to get out and play.

"My brother and I always had to travel down to St. George to play this early in the year," said Matt Dance, 23, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in microbiology. "Even though the conditions aren't the best, who cares; you're playing golf."

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